KANSAS A "WET STATE."

INSTEAD OF ABSOLUTE PROHIBI-TION IT HAS LOCAL OPTION.

So the New Governor Decides—Harri-son Says the Leaders Were Loyal— Cleveland at the Reform Club— To-Day's News of Politics.

TOPEKA, Kas., November 14.—L. D. Welling, the new third-party Governor-elect, was briginally a Democrat before he joined the farmers' movement, and as such has always been opposed to prohibition. He has claimed, and still claims, that prohibition as practiced in Kansas has been a farce, that it has not prohibited, and that the laws for its enforcement have placed in the hands of the party in power an influence which has been basely utilized against the opposition, and often in the way of discrimination against opposition localities. For this reason the new Governor announces that the enforcement of the laws must hereafter be left with the local officers, and that the State will not use the power in its hands to enforce the law in localities. In other words, he says such localities as desire to enforce prohibition can do so under the general law, and that those who do not desire its enforcement will not be made to enforce it by the State. In effect, this means local option, and already the liquor industry throughout the State has taken a boom. In £t. Scott, where the law has been rigorously enforced, numerous saloons have commenced business. At Wichita the old "joints" have been moved from dark alleys and rear up-stairs rooms to the main streets and down stairs. Saloons have opened in many other towns, and Kansas to-day is practically a wet State again.

That Interview Disclaimed.

WASHINGTON, November 14.—What purported to be an indirect expression of the views of the President upon the management of the campaign and its results, given through an anonymous "friend," appeared in a New York Democratic paper (the Herald) Saturday. It may be said, positively, that this indirect interview was wholly unauthorized, and was filled with errors and inaccuracies. The President has uttered no criticism of Mr. Carter, Mr. McComas, Mr. Manley or General Clarkson. It is emphatically untrue that the President has attributed in any degree his defeat to the influence of any of the Republican leaders, including Mr. Platt, Mr. Quay and Mr. Cameron, who were opposed to his renomination at Minneapolis. As a matter of fact, the President became thoroughly satisfied early in the campaign that all of the Republican leaders, whatever their attitude before the Minneapolis convention may have been, were loyal and sincere in their support of the party and its candidate.

A Great Gathering of Democrats. That Interview Disclaimed.

New York, November 14.—President-elect Cleveland is to be the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Reform Club at the Madison Square Garden assembly rooms Saturday evening, December 2. Then the club members and their friends propose the club members and their friends propose to have a grand jollification over the triumph achieved on Tuesday last. Though the plans are crude, it seems safe to prophesy that never has a more distinguished body of Democrats gathered in this or any other city than will assemble about the board three weeks hence. Though the speakers have not all been decided upon, it is expected that beside the President-elect and the Vice-President-elect Governor Wm. D. Russell, of Massachusetts; Ex-Governor James E. Campbell, of Ohio; Speaker Crisp, of the House of Representatives; Senator John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky; Senator David B. Hill, Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Governor Boies, of Iowa, and others will be asked to make addresses.

Molman and the Appropriation Bills.
Washington, November 14.—Chairman
Holman, of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, to-Holman, of the committee on appropriations of the House of Representatives, to-day issued a call for the committee to meet in Washington, November 28. It is the intention of Chairman Holman to prepare the appropriation bills as fast as possible, with a view to their early consideration by Congress. To this end the clerks of the appropriation committee have already collaborated the rough estimates received from the executive departments, so that when the committee assembles work on the appropriation bills can be commenced at once. It is the desire of Chairman Holman to present and pass several of the more unimportant bills before the holiday adjournment in December.

Campbell Will Move to New York.
Columbus, O., November 14.—Ex-Governor James E. Campbell will remove with his family to New York city December 1.
The ex-Governor says that the present arrangement is only for six months. He will magement is only for six months. He will maintain his citizenship in Ohio and vote in Butler county. For some years past his business arrangements have compelled him to spend a great deal of his time in New York. The enterprise he has now on hand more than ever demands his presence at the metropolis. Politics have no part whatever in the ex-Governor's determination.

A Jollification Casualty.

New Philadelphia, O., November 14.—
Intelligence reached here yesterday afternoon that during the Democratic jollification meeting last Saturday night at Bakers-ville, sixteen miles west of this city, by the bursting of a cannon, a man whose name was not known had one leg torn off, and a piece of the cannon struck Mrs. Ford, who was looking out of the window, and knocked her head off.

WESTCHESTER, Pa., November 14.—Wm. Williams, a Sugartown farmer, bet \$600 on Harrison, and of course lost it. He had borrowed the cash, and his inability to pay so preyed upon his mind that he shot himself yesterday. His family found him lying in his room with a bullet hole in his head.

A Populist Organ Suspends.

OMAHA, Neb., November 14.—The Omaha
Public, the only daily paper of the Independenta in Nebraska, suspended yesterday
as a result of the election.

He Says He Was Bound, Gagged Robbed-It Is Not Believed.

he believes to be several hours later. Goldberg asserts that he believes that robbers were concealed in the cellar of the store. Knowing his habit of coming down Sunday afternoon and opening the safe, and that as soon as he became absorbed in his books they slipped up behind him, and, throwing a towel saturated with chloroform over his mouth, soon had him unconscious; that they then took his watch, shirt stud and about \$120 in money from him and then rifled the safe of about \$100 and business papers.

The detectives, however, intimate that there is something wrong with the story. They declare that it is almost impossible that Golberg could have been seized and bound as he says, within twenty feet of a much frequented street, and in plain view through the glass front of the house. Dr. Grant who was called to attend Goldberg, says the man had not been chloroformed. No motive is known, however, for Goldberg working up a "fake" and the matter is left armystery. Goldberg is E. Hoffheimer's sole agent here, and did a good business both in buying and selling whisky. E. Hoffheimer is a brother of Nathan Hoffheimer, the New York whisky man, against whom there is a case now pending in the United States Court on the charge of 'crookedness, in the reimportation of whisky from Bermuda.

A FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.

Blowing-Up of an Engine.

boiler explosion occurred on the Reading road, a short distance above Schuylkill Haven, about midnight last night. Five men were killed and several injured. The killed were:

Engineer William Cowey. Fireman William Moyer, Engineer Harry Allison. Conductor Kendrick.

A man whose name has not yet been learned. Michael Dobbins, a brakeman, was badly

Michael Dobbins, a brakeman, was badly injured.

The engine had just finished making a shift and coupled up to a train. The moment the steam was applied the explosion followed. Cowey was hurled against rocks, and every bone in his body was crushed. Moyer was hurled a hundred yards away into a field. The others lay near the wreck. The engine belonged to the freight trade. On Sunday she was put on the coal trade, and at the time of the accident was on her way to Palo Alto. The locomotive is a complete wreck. Cowey and Moyer belonged to another crew, and were deadheading it home to Palo Alto. The others belonged to the engine which exploded.

SHE MARRIED A NEGRO. A Cincinnati Girl's Matrimonial Venture, of Which She Does Not Repent.

nary Julia Kriel, the daughter of a well-known Cincinnati citizen, left her home for the ostensible purpose of visiting friends in Washington. Instead, however, she came West, and on her arrival in Chicago was met by Howard O. Matthews, a negro, who, some months prior, had been butler at the Kriel household in Cincinnati. The couple Kriel household in Cincinnati. The couple immediately proceeded to Denver, where, on the evening of January 26, they were married by the Rev. Cornelius Kiefer. Their marriage was kept a profound secret, the pair living in a small house in a quiet portion of the city. During the Knights Templars conclave several Ohioans recognized Matthews, who is employed as porter in the Brown Palace Hotel. He told of his escapade, and the girl's family were soon notified. About this time Mrs. Matthews wrote her parents that she had married a well-known Washington official. An investigation was made, and the truth of the report verified. Every effort has been made to secure a separation, but the girl is thoroughly infatuated with her dusky lover, and the two refuse to be parted.

"SAM'L OF POSEN'S" CASE.

San Francisco, November 14.—The second trial of Maurice B. Curtis, the actor, better known as "Sam'l of Posen," for the murder of policeman Alexander Grant, early on the morning of September 11, 1891, was called to-day in the Criminal Court, with Judge Trout presiding. The jury at the first trial stood eleven to one for conviction on the charge of willful murder. the first trial stood eleven to one for conviction on the charge of willful murder. At that time there, was a weak point in the evidence of the prosecution, owing to the fact that none of the witnesses for the State would positively swear that it was the actor who fired the fatal shot. During the past month, however, a new witness has been found in the person of one J. W. Caun, a resident of the interior of the State. Cann says that he saw the scuffle between Curtis and the officer, from the opposite side of the street, and that he is positive that Curtis shot the policeman twice. He explains his failure to make himself known at the time by saying that he had purchased a ticket for the next morning's boat, and did not desire to be detained in the city.

THE GENERAL FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, November 14.—Forecast till 8 p. m. Tuesday: For Indiana and Illinois.—Fair; slightly cooler Tuesday morning in southern portions; warmer Wednesday morning; northwesterly winds.

For Indianapolis and vicinity— Rain, followed by clearing this after-noon or to-night; much colder Tues-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

The Weather in Other Cities. The Weather in Other Cities.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau at 7 a. m. to-day:
Boston, cloudy, temp. 42°.
New York, fair, temp. 48°.
Washington, cloudy, temp. 38°.
Jacksonville, cloudy, temp. 62°.
Pittsburg, cloudy, temp. 62°.
Cleveland, cloudy, temp. 50°.
Cincinnati, cloudy, temp. 50°.
Cincinnati, cloudy, temp. 50°.
Cincinnati, cloudy, temp. 58°.
Chicago, cloudy, temp. 38°.
St. Louis, cloudless, temp. 42°.
Omaha, fair, temp. 28°.
St. Paul, cloudy, temp. 12°.
Bismerck, fair, temp. 8°.

San Francisco, Cal., November 14.— Heavy shocks of earthquake were felt here at 4:45 o'clock yesterday morning, and also at numerous points throughout California. at numerous points throughout California. The shocks were very distinct, and for a while the community was terror-stricken. The jar was felt in every house in the city, and a number of persons were thrown out of bed. In parts of the city men and women ran out in the streets with nothing but their night-gowns oh, and it was with difficulty they could be persuaded to return to their homes.

A SELF-MADE MAN, WHOSE DOWN FALL WAS VERY SUDDEN.

Various Well-Known Men Dend-Amos Shinkle, the Covington (Ky.) Philanthropist-Judge D. W. Cooley -Captain Dinsmore-Others.

New York, November 14.—John Hoey, ex-president of the Adams Express Com-pany, is reported to be sinking rapidly and his death, it is said, is only a question of

pany, is reported to be sinking rapidly and his death, it is said, is only a question of minutes.

(Mr. Hoey was born February 14, 1824, in Drogheda, a small town on the River Royne, not far from Dublin. His father, Patrick, was a small farmer. The bright, intelligent lad soon tired of the barren existence of an Iriah peasant, and finally sailed for Liverpool. After knocking about there for a time and hearing of the wonders of America, he got a chance to work his way across, and landed in New York ragged and barefooted, not a shilling in his pocket, in the spring of 1829. He started out as a newsboy, Later he was taken into the office of the Adams Express Company, as errand boy. At that time the entire force of Adams Express consisted, besides Adams and Dinsmore, of Stoddard, the bookkeeper, Addison Brastow, clerk; Johnson, agent, and John Hoey, label boy.

In 1852 the Adams Express Company was incorporated and moved to 59 Broadway, where are to-day the headquarters of the company. At the time John Hoey had been promoted to have charge of the Southern and Eastern steam-line business. He married a Mrs. Russell, a charming English actress. She had two children at the time, whom Hoey adopted, and who have since borne his name, Wm. Hoey being the present superintendent of the Adams Express Company, and this, together with some profitable investments, justified Hoey in investing in a country place. About the beginning of the war, and when he had been promoted to be general manager of the Adams Express Company, Mr. Hoey bought the old Boyer farm at Long Branch, a part of which property is now embraced in the extensive estate of Holywood.

In the autumn of 1891, over a year ago, rumors about the internal disruptions smong the directors of Adams Express Company were bruted about. All kinds of stories were in circulation, imperling Mr. Hoey's position as president of the company. The cloud burst on the 18th of October when the board met and removed him. Mr. Hoey sacrificed all his private and personal means to satisfy j

CINCINNATI, November 14 .- Amos Shin kle, the Covington philanthropist, died last night at 9:30 o'clock, at the family manion on Second street in Covington. Only last Thursday he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding, and he then seemed to be in excellent spirits and enjoying the best of health. About 1 o'clock yesterday morning he was taken ill, and Drs. Carson, Thomas and Kelly were called and re mained with him until the time of his death. By the death of Mr. Shinkle Covington loses one of its best and leading citizens and a man who has been a public benefactor. To him the people of Covington owe a debt of gratitude that they can never repay.

W. Cooley, of Dubuque, Ia., died of paraly-sis yesterday at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Douglas, 211 West-end avenue, this

city.

[Judge Cooley was a native of Vermont, of Revolutionary War ancestry, and was Senator Allison's law partner here before the war. In 1864 he was appointed by President Lincoln commissioner to South Carolina, and special commissioner to settle the title to Charleston. In 1865 President Johnson appointed him Commissioner of Indian Affairs under Secretary of the Interior Harlan. He resigned to practice law in Washington. In 1873 he was elected State Senator from Dubuque, and appointed commissioner to the Vienna Exposition. He unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for Congress and the American consulship at Naples, Italy, declining a gless important consulship. From 1873 to 1882 he was proprietor of the Dubuque, Times, and for twenty years he was president of the First National Bank of Dubuque, failing health forcing him to retire. Recently he was also president of the Gornell College directory.]

The Fatality At the White House. WASHINGTON, November 14 .- Another fadent Harrison's four years at the White House was added to the list yesterday morning by the death of Captain Dinsmore, chief door-keeper at the executive mansion. This makes the fourteenth death connected with the White House since Mr. Harrison crossed its threshold as chief executive. The executive staff of the house has been reduced almost half by death. In the list are a Cabinet officer and several members of the Cabinet family, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Halford, Mrs. Pruden, the telegraph operator and his daughter, a trusted employe brought by Mrs. Harrison from Indianapolis, two Senators, and, lastly, the chief door-keeper, Captain Dinsmore. It is a record of death unprecedented in the history of administrations.

Chief Justice Merriman.

Chief Justice Merriman.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 14.—Soon after 2 o'clock this morning Chief Justice Augustus S. Merriman died at his home here of diabetes, after several months of critical illness. He was born September 15, 1830, in what was then part of Buncombe county. He was elected United States Senator in 1883, was appointed associate justice, and two years ago was both appointed and elected chief justice. He will be given a State funeral here.

Joseph H. Mack. HEWETT, N. J., November 14.—Joseph H. Mack, the theatrical manager, died here this

[Mr. Mack was about forty-five years old. He was born in the West and began his professional life with James Cooper's circus. He also managed shows for J. H. Haverly, Harry Minor, Robert L. Downing and others. Some three years ago he showed signs of insanity and removed to his farm at Hewitt, where he died to-day.]

Actor Lysander Thompso New York, November 14.—Lysander Thompson, the veteran actor, who has been consigned to the insane pavilion of the Bellevue Hospital since the 4th inst., died in that institution last night. He was fifty years old and leaves a widow and three children. He had played many prominent parts in plays produced by A. M. Palmer.

Capt. Elihu Enos.
WAUKESHA DEPOT, Wis., November 14.—
Capt. Elihu Enos died here yesterday, aged

ixty-eight.

[He was a native of Fulton, N. Y., and a graduate of the State University at Albany. For eight years he was a member of the National Republican committees, and has for years been a recognized leading politician of the control of the

Mr. Wheaton Foolishly Kept the Money at Home and It Is Gone.

SEA ISLE CITY, N. J., November 14.—The whole county of Cape May is greatly excited over the robbery of the residence of Capt. Elijah Wheaton, at Tuckahoe, some time

during the last week. The amount taken was \$35,000 in cash. Captain Wheaton left left home last Tuesday for a short visit to friends, and upon his return discovered that money to the amount of \$35,000, which he had kept in a bureau drawer, was missing. Other sums of money in the house were left untouched, the thief being satisfied with the first haul. A prominent Philadelphia detective has been at work on the case, but has thus far failed to find the slightest clew to the robbery or money. Members of the family believe the robbery was committed by some one thoroughly acquainted with the residence and the habits and movements of the inmates. Captain Wheaton is an owner of large shipping interests and is very wealthy.

The disappearance of so big a sum of money has caused a sensation in Tuckahoe, and everybody is on a still hunt trying to find the thief.

YOUNG BANT IS A SWINDLER.

He Did Not Do Well in Indianapolis However-Who He Claimed To Be.

New York, November 14. — William Henry Bant, the young Englishman who has been earning a good living by imposing on the credulity of gullible Americans since last spring, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day on a charge of swindling. Bant traveled about in this country under various aliases, borrowing money right and left of people to whom he was introduced and forgetting to return it. He is a good-looking young fellow of easy address. "You Americans are a jolly soft lot and I had a good time while my money lasted," he remarked, cheerfully, to the reporters in court. "When I mentioned the names of titled people that I knew it reached every time. And when I hinted at being short a few pounds, they came down with the gold every time." There were no complainants in court to appear against the young man and he was discharged.

If young Bant, as he calls himself, found Americans a "jolly soft lot" generally, he must also have found an exception in Indianapolis about three months ago. He came to this city unknown, but introduced himself to several people here as the son of Mrs. M. E. Braddon, the novelist, but did not succeed in borrowing any money. He said he was on his way back to England from Australia, where he had a theastircal company playing his som dramatization of one of his mother's novels. To a newspaper man here, who is somewhat familiar with London, its celebrities and surroundings, the young man gave a definite and accurate account of various things about that great city. He described accurately the residence of Mrs. Braddon, at Richmond, a suburb of London, and talked glibly of well-known Americans in London.

Bant is a young fellow, evidently well educated, and with the manners and bearing of a gentleman. When arrested in New York last

VOTE IN HOWARD COUNTY.

All Parties Show Heavy Gains With

KOKOMO, November 14.—The official and a man who has been a public benefictor. To him the people of Covington owe a debt of gratitude that they can never repay.

[Mr. Shinkle was seventy-four years old. He was born in Brown county, Ohio, of poor parents. When he had reached the age of eighteen years he said to his father: "I can now make my own living," and left home with lust 25 cents in his pocket. He went up the Big Sandy river and floated logs down to Higginsport, O., where they were sawn into lumber at his father's mill. He came to Covington about the year 1856 and went into the coal business. In 1855 he went into the hanking business and established the First National Bank. Before this he built the Covington gas works and was president of the company when he died. He was a prime mover in the building of the Cincinnati-Covington suspension bridge. His estate is estimated to be worth \$2,000,000.

Judge Dennis W. Cooley.

New York, November 14.—Ex-Judge D. W. Cooley, of Dubuque, Ia, died of paraly-sis westalays at the house of his early in the paraly-sis rectains and the paraly-sis rectains and the proposition of the control of the country. An analysis of the vote shows that the Democratic campaign was not opened until the accountry. An analysis of the vote shows that the Democratic spite and the Republicans, but won Republican votes. The Republican purality of 1,210 against 1,402 in 1888 is very disappointing to the Republican managers, as with the unclassed vote they had a right to expect not less than 1,500. Chase's plurality was 1,259, and Ceons's plurality over Hender-Son 1,211. canvass shows the vote in this county on

ding-A Tragedy at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., November 14.—A sanguinary murder occurred at No. 118 Swiss street yesterday, Patrick Frank Murphy cutting the throat of his brother, W. J. Murphy, a conductor on the Toledo division of the Lake Shore railroad. Saturday a sister of the brothers was married, and system in honors of the transfer of the properties was given in honors of the saturday a recent on was given in honors of the saturday a recent of the saturday and the saturday a recent of the saturday and sister of the brothers was married, and yesterday a reception was given in honor of the occasion. The murderer, who is a dissolute character, remained in his room, and his brother said he would see what was the matter with him. Soon after he entered the room a struggle ensued, in which Patrick cut the throat of his brother from ear to ear. The murderer gave himself up to the police. The murdered man leaves a widow and two children.

PENNILESS AND PENITENT.

Street-Car Conductor Inherited \$5,000 and "Blew It All In."

Sr. Louis, November 14.—John Hill, until a week ago a street-car conductor on the Broadway line, New York, who recently came into possession of \$5,000 through the death of a relative, has lost the entire amount. He started out last Monday to the amount. He started out last Monday to the old country and got rid of \$1,400 before reaching New York. He fell in with a variety actor and they got drunk together. The actor got \$375 of his fortune, and the next day Ed Breeze, a notorious local character, won the residue of the \$5,000 "shooting craps" with Hill. Breeze used loaded dice. Hill is penniless and naturally very penitent.

It is said that many Chinese are illegally coming into the United States through Mexico. At Stockton, Cal., Charles Bartold was instantly killed by touching a "live" electric

Wayland A. Estes and John F. Spaulding, two Brooklyn (N. Y.) firemen, lost their lives in a burning building Saturday.

Secretary Foster has quarantined the Weimar, from Bremen, with 1,900 immigrants at Cape Charles, Maryland, as a precautionary measure.

It is rumored that Margaret Mather, the actress, has married Gustav Pabst, eldest son of the president of the Pabst Brewing Company. She says it is not true. Albert Barnes, of Bowen, Powell county, Kentucky, was assassinated on the road be-tween Bowen and Mt. Sterling, Ky., Saturday night. His body was fairly riddled with rifle

A CONFLICT BETWEEN NON-UNION NEGROES AND STRIKERS.

Fifty Shots Fired and a Number of Men Badly Wounded—A Fight That the Authorities Had Much Trouble In Stopping.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., November 13.—Not since the famous 6th of July have flying bullets been so plentiful as yesterday afternoon. Inside of twenty minutes over fifty shots were fired, and Fourth avenue was in a wild state of panic and disorder. The fight started on Fourth avenue about 4:30 of clock. Two colored men who work in the mill were walking toward the mill when they met a striker, who said something to them. They replied, and the striker knocked one down. With the same extraordinary suddenness which always characterized Homestead, so far as gathering of crowds is concerned, about twenty persons, including children and women, assembled in a few moments. Both negroes fought hard, but stones began to fly, and the men were besting them, when one colored man drew a revolver and opened fire. By this time there were fully five hundred persons on the street, and the bullets whistling over their heads started a panic. Three men knocked down the second negro, and when he arose he had two revolvers in his hands. He started to run, shooting wildly backward as he did so.

By the time the colored men had reached City Farm lane six other colored men had joined them and were assaulted. They all drew guns and ran down Fourth avenue in the direction of McClure street, near where their lodging-house is situated. Some one hurled a brick, which hit Washington Paul on the head. He opened fire and so did the others. In a minute the air was full of bullets, and in front of the colored men there was a terrified crowd rushing into the houses for shelter. A woman, too, ran frightened as they passed. One of the men shot at her stree times, one bullett passing through her shawl which she had thrown over her head.

When the colored men reached their house they ran in and barred the door. In a minute the house was surrounded by an infuriated erowd, who soon tore down the fence and shattered every window with stones. When the deputies arrived some persons were suggesting that they leave the house and some began to yell "Let's lynch the nigger black sheep." This was taken up and the cries of "Hang them" was heard on all sides. The officers went in to arrest the colored men and found them huddled in one room, terrified and expecting to be ki

ored men had been removed from the boarding-house the excitement subsided rapidly. Peter McFadden, who first engaged the colored men in a fight, was shot through the left arm and cut on the head. James Jones, his triend, who came to his assistance in the attack, had an escape from death which was miraculous. He had clinched with one of the colored men and struck him. As hedid so the negro shoved his revolver at his assailant's face and fired. The ball struck Sones on the forehead above the eyes and glanced off, cutting a bloody furrow over the left eye. Mrs. Jones attempted to shield her husband and attacked the officers, but was withheld. Of the eleven colored men locked up seven have cuts on their heads where they were struck with missiles or clubs. John Lewis and Baxter Ford were so badly beaten that a physician was summoned to dress their wounds. Last night guards were on duty at the lock-up and non-union boarding houses to prevent any attack.

This town is in a fever of excitement this morning over yesterday's events. At noon about five hundred men and women are gathered about the lock-up where the colored non-unionists are under guard. They will be given a hearing before Squire Oeffner this afternoon. The strikers are in no pleasant frame of mind, from the fact that some of their number were among the wounded. Among the latter were McFadden, Pat Hickey and a boy, whose name has not been learned. McFadden was shot in the right arm, Hickey was shot in the right arm, Hickey as shot in the r

COVERED WITH BURNING OIL. Caused By a Drunken Tramp.

BRADFORD, Pa., November 14.—Yesterday afternoon a tramp, giving his name as Anthony Hanlon or Quinn, took shelter in a small shanty on the bank of the Tuna creek, near the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad shops, used by the small boys in the neighborhood as a play-house. A number of boys were playing round the shanty and requested the tramp to get out. This enraged the tramp, who seized a pail of crude oil and threw it on John Leggett, aged fourteen. Young Leggett took fire, and was frightfully burned all over the body, his face and head being literally cooked. The villain was captured and handed over to the police and is now in the lock-up. Young Leggett died last night, after lingering for four hours in great agony.

New York, November 14.—Capt. John Branch, of Columbus, Ind., and Mrs. 8. J. Hilliard, of New York, were married at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnsti, Friday. The romance which was thus concluded began in a matrimonial advertisement, Mr. Branch is a retired sea captain, sixty years old, but hale, hearty and good looking. He is also well provided with the world's goods. His holds is fifty tax wears old and handsomer le is fifty-two years old and hands

er children by her skill as a face and ma

Prof. H. P. Smith, of Lane University,

atives of many other religious organizations, crowded the First Presbyterian church this morning to witness the proceedings incident to the second stage of the trial of Prof. Henry P. Smith, of Lane University, on a charge of heresy. This was the day set for the Professor to make his formal defense. The proceedings opened with the return of the formal citation, including the charges, specifications and proof. A summary of the charges was as follows:

1. That Smith taught in the articles published in the New York Evangelist of March I7 and April 7, contray to the rules and regulations of the church, abandoning the essential features of the doctrine of the church.

2. That he taught in a pamphlet entitled "Biblical Scholarships Inspiration" that the Holy Spirit did not so control the holy writers in the Holy Scriptures as to make their ulterances absolutely truthful; that is, free from error, when interpreted in their national and intended sense.

3. That in the same pamphlet, while alleging that the Holy Scriptures are inspired as an infallible rule of faith and practibe, he denied, in fact, their inspiration, which is attributed by the Scriptures themselvef, and by the Confession of Faith.

A BIG FIRE IN BROOKLYN.

The Loss Will Be Very Heavy-Great

story iron structure, corner of Bedford avenue and Fulfon street, occupied by R. M. Howes & Sons, furniture dealers, is now in flames. Three alarms have been sent out and the damage will be heavy. The firm has only occupied the building for two months.

MILWAUKER, Wis., November 14.—About 7 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the large retail dry-goods store of T. L. Kelly & Co., on Wisconsin street. The building was completely gutted. The loss on stock by fire and water will be \$150,000; well in-

At Winston, N. C. WINSTON, N. C., November 14.—The principal business block of this place was burned last night; also, a large tobacco warehouse and a leaf tobacco factory. The total loss is estimated at \$350,000. The insurance is \$250,000.

A Minister and Two Other Men Shoot

CRANGE, Mass., November 14.—Rev. G. H. Harris, aged twenty-two, paster of the Universalist church of North Orange, committed suicide on Saturday night by shooting. He was unmarried and alone. He was not missed until his congregation was seated in church yesterday forenoon. A messenger found him dead in his study with a revolver.

year. He was a native of Pennsylvania.

ELIZABETH, N. J., November 14.—Darius
M. Bliss, fifty-seven years old, while temporarily insane, committed suicide last night
at his residence here by shooting himself in

nubel-works.

New York, November 14.—Jacob Weidman, fifty-five years old, a tailor, shot himself in the head this morning at his home here. He died almost instantly. Sickness and the cruelty of his family, it is said, drove the man to commit suicide.

Morrison, Ill., November 14.—The mur-der and cremation of M. Swarthout, a wealthy farmer, has created great excite-ment throughout the county. Yesterday Swarthout's two sons were arrested for the crime, and it is feared that they will be

Overflowing of the Yellow River.

San Francisco, November 14.—The City of Pekin arrived yesterday, bringing Oriental advices dated Hong Kong, October 19, and Yokohama, the 29th. The Yellow river has broken loose again, inundating the districts of Chang Chin, Chi Tung, Ching Chen, Chang Ghan, Chou Ping, Poa Shing and possibly others, embracing a large area, and the devastation is frightful. The loss of life is terrific, as it is said that half of the population perished.

half of the population perished.

Spectacle Vendors Reap a Harvest.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Broad Ripple, November 14.—Last summer two well-dressed men, representing that they were but recently from Germany, came into this neighborhood selling spectacles. They claimed that the leases were of a high grade of crystal, unobtainable in this country, and their success was phenomenal. Their sales were enormous. After a thorough canvass of the country they disappeared. The spectacles, for which \$11 was paid, have proven not to be worth a dollar. The vendors obtained several hundred dollars for their bogus ware.

Frightfully Burned By Natural Gas.

Frightfully Burned By Natural Gas.
[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BEOAD RIPPLE, November 14.—Milton R. Likens, the village baker, was terribly burned by an explosion of natural gas. The pressure increased, extinguishing the fire and filling the oven with gas. Mr. Likens opened the door and the explosion followed. He was thrown across the room, his beard and hair was burned off his face and head, and he was frightfully burned and bruised about the body.

ACCORDING TO M. PHILLIPOTAUX, HE IS A WORTHY RULER.

eaton Fined For Beating the Man Who Ran Away With Beaton's Valise.

The Criminal Court was kept busy this and costs. Beaton was coming into the city on a train and, when the Massachusetts avenue depot was reached, was alarmed to see a young man walking out with a grip that he believed was his. He followed the young man from the train and found that it was his valise. He demanded its return, but the other man, whe laid claim to it, refused to give it up. Beaton assaulted the stranger and gave him a beating, for which he was arrested, as was the other for petit larceny. In the Police Court, the young man, whose name is Oliver Martin, said he did not want to prosecute Beaton any farther, as he (Beaton) had "done the right thing by paying him \$100." Without inquiring further, Judge Buskirk fined Beaton heavily. He appealed and was this morning fined \$10 and costs by Judge Cox. It was shown that he had, on the advice of an attorney, paid Beaton the money for damages he had received.

Martin was then placed on trial for stealing the valise, and after short statements was convicted and given two years' imprisonment.

Some months ago William Baker shott Henry Mizner in the head during a diameter.

Four Colored Women Fight.

Hattie Stone, Annie McMath, Nettie Hobbs and Mary Jefferson, four colored women with red hats, had a fight Saturday night on West Market street. It was not an exhibition of scientific skill, but a knockdown and drag out. When the smoke of battle had rolled away it was found that Miss Jefferson's dress was trimmed with knife-thrusts, a slice of one ear was gone, her hand cut, and the services of police surgeon Earp were needed for her head. Misses Stone, McMath and Hobbs are held for assault and battery with intent to kill and Miss Jefferson is held for assault and battery.

To Enforce a Land Contract.

John V. Vesy, of Chicago, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against William O. Orr, of Laporte county, to enforce a contract for the sale of 710 acres of land in northern Indiana. It is alleged that Orr agreed to trade the land for property in Chicago, and that after the agreement had been signed he refused to furnish a deed for the land.

For Violating the Liquor Law.
Joseph Krupp was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. He gave bond to appear Thursday.
Bryant Waldron, Sim Coy's bartender, fined \$50 for selling liquor on election day, filed a bond and has taken an appeal to the Criminal Court.

Their Peculiarities Prejudiced Florists Against Them at First-Their Final Triumph-The Great Ex-hibit at Temlinson Hall.



ARELY have there been seen such son Hall to-day. Great basketfuls are being carried upstairs. Inside them to be seen to the best advantage

at the exhibit which begins to-morrow. Others are perspiring as they turn the large

which began to which began to the property and the property of the property of the property and the property of the property and the property of the property their degance, taptwated the people, and have held them captive. Since Fortune's time, however, many varieties of chrysanthemums have been introduced from Japan, both in the way of living plants and seed, and now-a-days they don't go around to England first and thence come to Americathey come to America first, and from here are exported to England. In fact, some leading florists have agents in Japan who send them every year new chrysanthemnms.

The seed is sown in the greenhouse in February or in the window in March or April. It germinates in about seven days, and the seedlings grow quite thriftily. By planting them out in the garden in May they make very large bushy plants before fall, and most of them will bloom the first year. While all may be pretty, many of them are apt to be single-flowered; lots of them may be semi-double, and a few good doubles, and one in a hundred may be good and distinct enough to be worth perpetuating.

SIDEWALKS WANTED.

Mr. Hicklin Appeals For Better Walks On Washington Street

"I would like to have brick sidewalks on East Washington street," from State street to Bural," remarked William Hicklin, as he stepped into the office of the Board of Public Works.

"That's a fact, you do live out there now!" exclaimed President Conduitt.
"Yes, and I'd like to have the streets fixed out there so my friends can come and see me. Ever hear about that street before?"

Oh, yes."
I thought maybe I was the first fellow said anything about it."
Oh, no. We've heard of the street be, but I guess you are the first that has anything about the sidewalks."
Excuse me, gentlemen," interposed the ce of Controller Woollen, as he stepped the room. "I have on my desk a box he cig-cs, and any gentleman who likes anoke..."

a good smoke—"
"I'll be there in a minute," ejaculated
Colonel Hicklin. "As I was saying about
that street, I wish the board would give the

Well, we will attend to it."
The board, Mr. Hicklin and the reporters courned to the controller's office to sample of cigars sent to Mr. Woollen by E. B.

Martindale.

Those Cressing Stones.

Commissioner Harrold addressed a letter to the Beard of Public Works concerning the crossing-stones hauled from Robert Kennington's lot. The stones were taken from the street, and Mr. Kennington has asked pay for them. Mr. Harrold says the stones were removed by his men, but he does not know how long they were there, or where they came from. He says, further, that contractors are in the habit of making away with stone as fast as possible in order that the city may not get the benefit of it, "and I have to resort to extreme measures sometimes to protect the city's interests," said he. The city will not pay for the stone.

Small Matters Considered.

Small Matters Considered.
The various city departments are prepartitive reports to the mayor. They will presented by January 1.
William Cress, 50 North Brookside avee, was notified to remove the lumber, oris, etc., in front of his house.
Commissioner Harrold was ordered to put a Pogues run bridge at Garden street in a condition.

ing, from Illness contracted while serving as election judge in his precinct last Tudday. Mr. Howland came to this State fro Saratoga county, New York, with his father early in the thirties, and has been a resident ever since. He was twice married and leaves five children. Two brothers Charles and Elisha, and two sisters also survive him. Mr. Howland was a farmer and devoted much attention to stock raising. He was a member of the Methodist church.

IN THE SUBURBS.

The B. Y. P. U. of Haughville will give a Japanese supper on Thanksgiving eve. The Ladies' Pleasure Club of Haughville gave a ball at Bohn's Hall Saturday even-

Henry Bartel, aged seventy-six, an old Haughville citizen, died yesterday of apo-

The Rev. C. H. Stockbarger, of the M. E church, Haughville, last night began a series of special meetings.

The Haughville Epworth League will give a series of lectures during the winter season by some of the prominent lecturers of the

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Williamsstreet M. E. church, West Indianapolis, will give a pie social at Cregg's Hall, Thursday

James Stamm, of Haughville, had not got over his election excitement yesterday, and he paid \$6 in 'Squire Martin's court this morning for being drunk.

The session was occupied in hearing reports The session was occupied in hearing reports from the various city churches. A union Thanksgiving service for the North Side will be held at the Meridian-street church. Dr. Cleveland will preach. A union South Side service of various denominations will be held at the Fletcher Place M. E. church Thanksgiving.

Filing Their Claims. The Deputy United States marshals, and the supervisors who served at the polls are filing their claims with W. A. Van Buren, the chief supervisor, and United States Marshal Dunlap. The money with which to pay them is not here yet, and will not be

for a week or ten days. Morgan County's Vote. Official returns from Morgan county give Cleveland 861 plurality, against 423 in 1888. This makes a Democratic gain of 62 votes, instead of a Republican gain of 27, as claimed by the first dispatches.

MONDAY'S MINOR MENTION.

A bicycle has been stolen from T. A. John Frey and Perry Elliot stoned an old

ored woman's house. They were fined. Pat Lynch drove through a funeral procession Saturday. He was fined \$1 and costs for it this morning.

A defective grate at the home of James Childers, No. 137 Hoyt avenue, yesterday after-noon, caused twenty dollars damages by fire.

Phoebe S. Owens, administrator of the estate of Grenbury Owens, who was killed by the street-cars here several months ago, has begun suit against the Citizens' Street Ráilroad Company for \$5,000 damages.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Steelle Bright, of Superior, Wis., is in the

Steelle Bright, of Superior, Wis., is in the city.

Henry Clay Allen and Dr. Elder, of Indianapolis, and Charles L. Henry, of Anderson, left this morning for the Indian Territory. They are off for a month's hunting and camping-out trip.

Indianapolis People at New York Hotels: G. G. Howe, F. B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Corby, W. T. Johnson, Hoffman; W. S. Parker, St. Denis; W. B. Kelly, Bartholdi; E. H. McCauliff, Broadway Central; E. O. Miller, Westminster; W. C. Van Arsdel, Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Westover celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home on South Meridian street yesterday. A large number of friends and relatives called during the day and congratulated the aged couple. Mr. Westover was presented with a gold-headed cane by the Tippecanoe Club, of which he is a member.

COMING EVENTS.

he semi-annual meeting of the Grand age, L.O.O. F., of Indiana, will begin to-

SOME POLITICAL HISTORY.

OF THE DIVIDED DEMOCRACY. The Arrangement Made by the Two Factions and How It Was Carried

ANTE - CONVENTION MOVEMENTS

Out--The Latest Returns on

All of the Tickets.

The self-satisfied men in the Democratic party in Indiana are the few leaders who, against great odds, forced Indiana to stand up for Cleveland at Chicago. These men are S. E. Morss, of the Sentinel; W. C. Ball, of the Terre Haute Gazette; John R. Wilson, I. G. Sharklip, of the Francettle Court of the Terre Haute Gazette; John R. Wilson, J. G. Shanklin, of the Evansville Courier; Jacob P. Dunn, State librarian, and
Charles B. Stuart, of Lafayette. There
was a great deal written about the GrayHill-Cleveland fight when it was on, but
the story was never completely told. Three
months before the Chicago convention it was
evident to the Indiana friends of Cleveland
that unless radical measures were adopted
the vote of the State would be cast for Gray
in the national convention. The friends of in the national convention. The friends of Cleveland believed that there was some sort

during the session some warm words were passed. The committee was for Gray by a good majority, and it was at that meeting that the famous compromise resolution was adopted. The adoption of the resolution nearly caused a breach in the Cleveland ranks. The compromise of the resolution was consented to on the part of the Cleveland men by John R. Wilson. When Messrs. Morss, Shanklin and Ball heard of it they were indignant, and declared that Mr. Wilson had given away all that Mr. Cleveland had gained in Indiana. Mr. Wilson believed that it was the best that could have been done under the circumstances. The convention met with the Cleveland forces divided. Shanklin and Morss were in favor of refusing to abide by the agreement; Wilson believed that the Cleveland wing had better take what it could get and trust to the situation at Chicago for the rest.

The remainder of the story is recent history that is familiar to all. The Indiana delegation went to Chicago with a majority of the members for Gray. There they found the drift so strong for Cleveland that one by one the delegates were brought over to the support of the New York man, with the understanding that Gray should have the unbroken support of Indiana for second place.

The original Cleveland men of the State

The original Cleveland men of the State are not egotistical, they say, but they do feel that without their aid Cleveland might have missed the nomination at Chicago. That is the reason they are well satisfied with themselves.

Stamped the First Elector. The official returns show that the first electors on the old party tickets ran ahead of the other electoral college candidates. This came about, it is believed, by many Childers, No. 137 Hoyt avenue, yesterday areanoon, caused twenty dollars damages by fire.

Dr. William Stuard pleaded guilty this
morning before Justice Johnson to assaulting
Hiram Plummer and was fined a nominal sum.
Perry Ingalls says that his election bet,
which he paid by playing four cornet solos on
the Circle Saturday, was not with a lady, but
with R. A. Miller.

The will of Elizabeth Froschauer was admilted to probate this morning. She leaves
all her property to her sons, Charles Froschauer and Adrian Fahrbach.

Catherine Hilgenberg, widow of Christopher Hilgenberg, has sued to obtain one-third
of her husband's estate and to set aside an
ante-nuptial contract, giving her one piece of
property.

Phoebe S. Owers, administrator of the
estate of Grenbury Owens, who was killed by
the street-cars here several months ago, has
become suit against the Citizens' Street Ráil-

Brief in the Apportionment Case. Morgan Chandler, through his attorney, ex-Judge Niblack, has filed in the Supreme Court his brief in the Henry county appor-tionment suit. Mr. Niblack denies that there is parallelism between the Indiana there is parallelism between the Indiana and Michigan cases, and says that the constitutional provisions in Wisconsin, Michigan and New York governing the apportionment of members of the Legislature are different from those in this State. Precedents in the States named can not, therefore, be cited for Indiana. Anything like netual equality of districts, where the integrity of counties must be preserved, is out of the question. Mr. Niblack concludes that if greater restrictions are to be placed upon the making of legislative districts, it must be done through an amended constitution.

Political Visitors From Richmond. Political Visitors From Richmond.
T. J. Study and E. B. Hutchinson, two of
the Democratic leaders of Richmond, were
here yesterday. They took dinner with
Tom Taggart at the Grand Hotel and after
the meal retired to a room with him, where
they were in consultation deep for several
hours. Mr. Hutchinson at one time was
"prominently mentioned" for the Richmond
postoffice and it is thought that he was here
after Taggart's "Euence" to help him in a
future race.

Gov. Hovey Appointed Judge MoBride.
The prominent Democrat who, in an interview printed in Saturday's NEWS, said that
Governor Chase appointed a successor to

Court, was mistaken in regard to this. Judge McBride, Judge Mitchell's successor, was appointed by Governor Hovey. THE OTHER TWO PARTIES.

In most cases the vote of the People's party is about the same for all the names on party is about the same for all the names on the ticket, and the same is true of the Prohibitionists. A notable exception to this rule is seen in the vote for the Prohibition candidate for Congress in Marion county. His name is Charles E. Boston, and he received fifty-one votes more than the head of his ticket in the county. This is accounted for by the fact that a few members of the other parties did not like their own candidates for Congress, but could not bring themselves to vote for the candidates on the strong ticket opposed to them. The compromised by voting for a man who had no chance to be elected.

The following table contains the vote of the People's and Prohibition parties in eighty-five counties of the State. It is taken from the official returns, and is correct. The totals show that the vote of neither party is so large as has been expected by

The totals show that the vote of neither party is so large as has been expected by the leaders of those parties or of the Republican and Democratic parties. The People's party has claimed ever since the election that its vote in the State would prove to be not less than 40,000, while Prohibition leaders have repeatedly asserted that their vote of a little less than 10,000 in 1888 would be doubled. The returns from eighty-five counties tell a different story.

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11,627 The first of the newly-elected county officers to assume the duties of his office will be Dr. W. S. Beck, the coroner. Coroner Manker's commission expires to-night, and Dr. Beck will be sworn in to-morrow. Sheriff-elect Emmett will succeed Sheriff Langenberg December 10. Treasurer-elect Holt will not enter office until next year. County Assessor Baker will succeed himself. County Commissioner Hunter is his own successor, and Julius F. Reinecke will succeed Commissioner Farrell in about a year. Commissioner Stout holds over.

Democratic Demonstration To-Night. The Democrats will celebrate their victory of last Tuesday by a parade, followed by a meeting at the court-house square to-night, at which the successful State and county candidates will be present; also other Democrats with jubilant voices and noisy horns. certs with jubliant voices and noisy horns. The parade will move east on Washington street to East, where it will countermarch to Illinois street, north on Illinois street to Ohio, east on Ohio to Pennsylvania, south on Pennsylvania to Market, east on Market to the court-house, where it will disband.

Complete Legislative Returns. The next Legislature will be composed as

follows:

Senate- Democrats, 35; Republicans, 15.

House-Democrats, 63; Republicans, 37.

Total-Democrats, 98; Republicans, 52.

The following names are to be added to the list of legislators heretofore published; Representatives, Laporte county, John C. Ritter, R.; Boone county, Samuel 8. Davis, R.; Steuben county, William M. Brown, R. Joint Senator, Clinton and Tipton counties, George H. Gifford, D.

Giggling is Not Laughing. Giggling is Not Laughing.

[Philadelphia Times.]

Women very generally neglect a powerful weapon of offense and defense placed at their command by nature. A woman's laugh, it intelligently and skilfully used, cam wither a man in his tracks or elevate him to the seventh heaven of happiness.

Several causes have contributed to the decadence of woman's laughter. The chief one, perhaps, is the modern habit of dressing. Full, free laughter depends upon a perfect development and exercise of the respiratory muscles. Confined as these are by steel and whalebone, laughter becomes an impossibility.

With a loss of the art of laughing comes

an impossibility.

With a loss of the art of laughing comes a loss of the sense of humor. When the expression of any of the senses becomes difficult the sense itself dwindles. Don't mistake giggling for laughter.

Not a Murderer. [Detroit Free Press.]

The merchant was notoriously close and his clerks were not fond of him. One day he called one of the best of them into his private office.

"Charles" he said slowly, "what would you do if I were to double your salary?"

"Fall dead on the spot," exclaimed the young man.

The old man's face reddened.

"Well," he said, "I do not wish to become a murderer, so we shall let it remain at the old figures," and Charles went out and asked the porter to hit him a whack in the back with a dray pin.

A Good Plan. Several young lady teachers in Atlanta propose to unite in renting a small house, and have a home to their own taste, free from the discomforts of boarding-house life. This is the beginning of a very sensible movement, and the example will undoubtedly be followed.

The people have decided that there shall be no further exaction of tribute for particular industries from the general pocket, and Democracy in good time will give effect to hat decision.

WOMAN AND HAWR IN A SCRAP.

Help Arrived Just in Time to Save the Woman's Life.

(Hartford Post.)

Mrs. James Hinckley, of Walnut Hollow, two miles east of here, had an encounter with å hen hawk recently that nearly caused her death. Mrs. Hinckley is a widow, and manages a farm with the assistance of her only child, a fitteen-year-old girl. While she was throwing corn to the fowls on Tuesday an immense hawk swooped down and caught a hen in its talons. Without apprehending the danger to herself, Mrs. Hinckley picked up a stone and threw it at the hawk.

The missile struck the bird fairly and seemed to madden it, for it flew at the woman. Mrs. Hinckley was unable to get hold of anything with which to defend herself. With the idea of attracting some one to her assistance, she screamed at the top of her voice, but her daughter had gone on an errand more than a mile distant, and her cries were unheard. [Hartford Post.]

to her assistance, she screamed at the top of her voice, but her daughter had gone on an errand more than a mile distant, and her cries were unheard.

The hawk's anger was apparently increased by the woman's cries. It aimed to get at the woman's face, which she protected with her hands and arms. From her ams and shoulders her dress was torn to shreds, and the flesh was lacerated so badly that her clothing was saturated with blood. For twenty minutes the bird fought the woman all over the yard until she fell in a fainting condition. She would probably have been killed by the bird had not her daughter arrived just as she fell. The girl is vigorous and fearless.

Taking in the situation promptly, she secured a piece of heavy log chain that hung on the fence. The hawk turned its attention to the girl, but it soon got a blow across the back with the chain that rendered one of its wings useless, and it then became an easy victim for the girl. The hawk was one of the largest ever killed hereabouts. It measured five feet two inches across its wings from tip to tip, and weighed thirteen pounds.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS. Birth Returns.

Geo. and Louisa, 31 Morto ugh, John and Lottie, 438 S. Miss oy, Schwinge, Henry and Louisa, 168, Park, boy Macy, Perry and Flora, 107 Vermont, boy. Pike, Elimer and Iva, Fletcher, girl. Harris, Chas. and Lida, Irvington, boy. Martzolf, Jake and Anna, 266 N. West, girl. Ward, Albert E. and Ida, 69 Malott, girl.

Death Returns Jacob Richards, 77 years, 7 Clark, pnet May Shea, 4 months, 162 Madison ave., co

oy Harris, 4 years, Clyde, pneumo hilip E. Norris, 262 Lincoln ave., p Rudolf Everdinger, 49 years, rear 226 E. Me bercular consumption. Winter, 2½ years, 385 Yandes, dipl Nat Brown, 8 years, 174 Bellefontaine, diph

Marriage Licenses. William Hyland and Annie O'Cain. William E. Keller and Katle Dunne. Elmer E. Martin and Mary A. Reed. Thomas Andrews and Nancy Becton. William O. Cross and Willetta E. Dun

Real Estate Transfers race L. Ticknor to Flora M. Hipp, lot 12, square 6, first section Lincoln Park nices Lyon to Amos K. Hollowell, part lot 1, block 9, Bruce-Baker ad-dition part lot 1, block 3, Bruce-Baker addition.

Robert Moore to Martha A. Fitchey, lot 28, Moore trustee's subdivision of Henderson's addition.

Ehart Berk to Joseph L. Berk, lot 58 and east half lot 57, Dunlop et al.'s subdivision of Morris's addition.

Lynn B. Martindale to G. W. Stout, one half of part of southwest quarter section 34, township 16, range 8...

Ida M. Jacobs to Malinda C. Brunson, lot 13, Macy's addition to Castleton.

Samuel Taylor to Lafayette Milner, lot 108, Tilford & Thrasher's East addition Irvington.

Chas. F. Carr to James S. Carr, one eleventh of east half, northwest quarter and north half, southwest quarter and north half, southwest quarter and north half, southwest quarter of northwest quarter, section 21, township 15, range 5...

John S. Fleming to Edward B. Martin, lots 12 and 13, Boswell and Fleming's Grandview addition.

P. J. Mullaney to Overton H. Mennet, lots 67, 98, 122, 128, 170 and 171, W. J. Davis's Sugar Grove addition.

lots 67, 98, 122, 123, 170 and 171, W. J.
Davis's Sugar Grove addition.

Syndicate Land Company to Lura A.
Mills. lot 3, block 8, Tuxedo Park....

L. P. Rasmussen to A. L. Roache, lot
10, block 29, North Indianapolis...

J. H. Wilson to T. W. Mefford, lot 24,
Beck's subdivision of Rhodes's
North Illinois-street addition.

W. H. Tallman to Joseph Maudiin, lot
33, Newman's Oaks Park...

W. H. Coleman to Wm. Krass, lots 38,
39 and 40, square 1, Beaty's addition
Geo. W. Stout to Lynn B. Martindale,
one-half interest in lots 68 to 78, and
80 to 214 inclusive, except forty feet
off east end of lots 145, 146 and 147,
Jefferson Park addition...

Lynn B. Martindale to Geo. W. Stout,
one-half interest in lots 4 to 86 inclusive, part lot 67, also block 215,
Jefferson Park addition...

John S. Robinson to James T. Eaglesfield, lots 16 and 17, Wright's Parkavenue addition.

Transfers, 18: consideration. \$75,720 00 THE MARKET NEWS.

(Continued From Sixth Page.) DETROIT, November 14.—Close—Wheat—No. 2 red cash 78c, December 73%c, May 80% bid, No. 1 white cash 78%c. Corn—No. 2 cash 44c. Oats—No. 2 cash 44c. Toleno, November 14.—Close.—Wheat—Cash 73%c. December 74%c bid, May 80%c. Corn—Cash 43%c. Oats—Cash 31%c. Rye—Cash 54c. Clover Seed—December 7.85@7.95, January \$8.00, March \$7.95@8.07%.

INDIANAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Wheat Market Firm - White Corn Is Strong-The Other Cereals.

Strong—The Other Cereals.

Wheat—Firmer; No. 2 red 67c bid, No. 8 red 550(62c), No. 4 red 55c, rejected 50c, unmerchantable 45c.

Corn—Firm for white, dull for yellow mixed; No. 1 white 41c, No. 2 white 41c, white mixed 41c, No. 3 white 41c for old color, 38c bid, for new, No. 4 white 55c, No. 2 yellow 39c, No. 3 yellow 394c, No. 4 yellow 35c, No. 2 mixed 39c, No. 3 mixed 394c, No. 4 mixed 36c, no grade 25c, sound ear 384c, No. 4 white 344c bid, No. 2 mixed 394c bid, No. 3 white 344c bid, No. 2 mixed 324c bid, No. 3 mixed 30c, rejected 29c.

Bran—Dull; \$10.50.

Hay—Choice timothy \$11.00, No. 1 \$10.50, No. 2 \$9.00, No. 1, prairie \$7.50, No. 2 prairie \$8.00, mixed \$7.50, clover mixed \$7.50.

RyE—No. 2 53c for car-lots, 50c for wagon.

Wagon Wheat—36c bid.

Buffalo Live St



INDIANA'S VOTE IN RECENT YEARS.

ocratic and Republican Vote By Counties In 1888 and 1890-Totals of Prohibition and Fourth Party Vote.

	THE PERSONS NAMED IN	ecorpasions constraint			1890.					
	Governor. President.			dent.	Becre	tary.	Governor. Presiden			
NAMES OF COUNTIES.	Hovey (R.)	Malson (D.)	Harrison.	Oleveland,	Matthews (D.)	Trusine (R.)	Matthews (D.)	Olase (E.)	Harrison.	
Adams.	1,294	2,929	1,977	2,988	2,544	943	2,864	1,290	5,486	10
Bartholomew	2,780 1,629	3,118 1,424	2,742 1,626	3,109 1,425	2,895 1,201	2,490 1,425	8,185	2,770		
Blackierd	1,138 8,441	3,320 3,320	1,161 8,461	1,232	1,023 3,063	2,957	1,343 8,097	1,201 3,126	3,122	
Darroll	2,608 3,818	2,560	2,607	2,580	2,360	2,95	2.847	2,994	2522	
lark	3,202 3,748	3,794 8,771	8,206 8,711	3,788 8,778	3,398 3,360	2,485 2,623	8,998 2,971	8,259 8,070		
rawiord.	2.5457	3,276 1,628	3,519 1,445	3,278	8,030 1,477	3,037 1,086	8,517 1,499	8,191 1,271	*********	
Deviess	2,662 2,645	3,581 3,581	2,648	3,681 2,490	2,976	2,055	2,478	2,588	2,519	
Decator	2,875	3,148 2,871	2 879	2,160	2,916	2,549 8,561	2,740	9,458	雜	
Dubois.	1,221	9,994 4,449	1,220 4,955	2,986 4,464	2,896	689 4,121	2,821	1,078		Tiple Pick
Floyd	2,938	1,476 8,834	1,958 2,947	3,82	1,390 3,260	1,60s 2,30s	1,489 4,129	1,803 2,919	1,813 2,958	髭
Franklin.	1 15718	2,520 2,874 2,162	1,719	2,875	2,619	富二	2.81	1,594	1,009	籃
Fulton	2.946	2,723	2,958	2,721	1,976	2.12 8.52	2.5	273	4,878	能能
Greene	2,930	2,685	2,934 8,599	2,659	2,43 2,29	2,55 8,17	2.476	2,794 8,603	8,627	際能
Hancock	2,134	2,380	1,80 2,138	2,876	2,341 2,38	1,66	2,310	21,92	1.932	
Hendricks	3,844	2,284	3,849	2,277	1.54	2.00	1,80		8,330	濫
Howard	3,567	8,474	8,556 2,263	8,481 9,235	8,261	2,39	3,44	3.36	3,384	瀛
asper	1,602	1,002 2,741	1,604 2,811	1,000	2,54	1,18	2,301	1,850 2,884	1,390	麗
lefferson	2,001		3,821 2,057	1,54	2,34	2,87	2,507 1,389	8,117 1,781	*********	
Johnson	2,913		2,100 2,925 4,147	3,621 3,081	2,891	2,10	2,598		3,823	職業
Kosciusko	2,256	1,506	2,265	1,516		1,77	1,427	2.026	2,978	魯
Laporte	2,250	1,813	3,725 2,256	4,607	4,021	2,81 1,86	4,594	3,527	2,529	爧
Madison	17,021	17,619	3,438 17,189	3,92 17,51	17,48	3,51 14,86	5,692	5,349 19,389	5,357 19,581	愿
Martin.	1,894	1,550	1,39	3,188 1,558	2,86 1,26 9 21	1,04	8,100 1,380	1,276	1,28	讔
Monroe	2,000	1.619	2,054	1,811	1,65	1,63	1.01	2,000	2.89	戀
Morgan	1,28	2,080 861	2,500 1,280	2,07	1,98	2,22	2,001	2,361 1,181	2,876 1,177	尷
Noble Ohio	3,011	588	8,02	2,97	2,78	7 64	2,886	2,791 659	********	
Owen	1,62	1,925	1.63	1,60	1,33 8 1,76	1,85	1,021	1,640	*******	
Perry Pike	1,976	2,007	1,974	2,00	1,93	9 1.69 4 1.56	2,04	1,86		
Poster	2,42 2,41 1,22	2,641	2,86	2,01	4 2,26	4 1,88	1.90	2,166	2,058	鹽
Pulaski	2,55	3,024	2,57	3,010 3,010 2,25	5 1,32 5 2,78	2,13	1,346 2 2,796	2,280	9.28	蘯
Randolph	2,40	2,245	4,62 2,40 2,71	2,20	2,14	0.04	1,994 2,41	2,246	4,035 2,250	躩
Rush Scott Shelby	744 2,879	1,080	1 2013011/21	1.03	2 2,18 0 94 9 8,00	64 5 2.22	1,03	2,001 720 2,651	75	罷
Spencer	83	904	82	2,68	5 2,25 4 89	6 1,85 69	2,45	2,460 845	2,459	羉
St. Joseph	2,35	5,256 1,347	4,92 2,35 1,90	5,25	9 5,08 8 1,10	9 4,26 6 1,89	6,08	5,181 2,001	5,220 2,091	噩
Sullivan	1,00	3,377 1,625 4,287	1,00	DISSUED THE STATE OF	2 2,90 7 1,67 1 3,62	9 1,59 7 1,44 8 4,04	8,146 0 1,57	1,48	1,784	
Pippecanoe	2,03	2,373	5,07 2,04 1,10	2 2,37	0 2,15 8 78	0 1,65	OF RESIDENCE AND THE	1	981	盤
Vanderburgh Vermillion	6,10	5,846	6,02	0 1.43	9 5,25 8 1,46	R 4.30	8 6,070 4 1,49	6,075 1,688		129
VigoWabash	6,26 3,98	6,100	6,27	8 6,10 8 2,55	8 1,46 2 5,56 5 2,33	6 4,96 3 8,19	4 6,573 2 2,399 7 97	6,116	1,705 6,097 3,687	
Warrick	2,870	2,55	1,85 2,30 1,84	7 1,04 0 2,55 7 2,88	7 2,04 9 2,12	4 1,56 5 1,32	7 2,15 5 2,81	1,841	2,016	
Washington	6,13	3,65	6,18	8 3,65	0 8.10	ri Barin	5 2.69	5,655	1,83	
White.	1,910 1,941 2,120		1,94		7 1,76 5 2,19	4 1,64 10 1,78	4 1,88 4 2,22	1,80	1,80	0.00
Totals	268,19	260,99	1000000	1 261,01	to governo	214,30	The second	PARTECULAR		
Pluralities	2,200		2,34	8	19,57	9				
The total Prohibition v The total Union Labor The total Prohibition v The total People's part	ote for	Govern	or in I	888 wa	s 9,920	for P	residen	t 9.881		
The total Union Labor	vote fo	Gove	rnor in	1888, 2	702.		000			
The total Prohibition v	ote for	Secret	ALA OF	State 1	n 1890	WAS 12,	OUG.			

There's Nothing Like



Cleveland and "American Family' win out.

Kirk's American Family Soap

The best soap for Flannels. Kirk's Dusky Diamond Soap; best for ladies' toilet

Claima Damages From the County.

J. K. Coghill, a farmer of Perry township, this morning filed a claim in the commissioners' court for damages by reason of falling through the Buck creek bridge near Southport some time ago. He asks \$325 for the injuries received by himself and property. Some time ago he was awarded damages for a similar accident on one of the county bridges. ounty bridges.

NEW parlor goods at Wm. L. Elder's.

It will be seen from to-day's Journal that Mr. C. E. Reynolds, the well-known real estate dealer, called on N. W. Bryant & Co. Saturday and purchased a fine Briggs piano as a birthday present for his twin daughter.

tatements of rival tatements of rival grind at your expense.

Ohlo Farmer policy-holders are still safe. Loses are paid as usual. We represent some of the strongest companies in the United States and stand ready to rewrite any who may request it.

C. W. OAKES, 77 E. Market st.

SLAND, 58 S. PENNSYLVA-

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. Real. Estate—AT a Bargain No. 471
Collage ave., eight rooms, bath, both graces, well, cistern, cellar. Inquire at same, No. 471.

DEAL ESTATE—\$2,400-WOODRUFF AVE.
New five room cottage; two cabinet means. RAL ESTATS - FOR SALE, BEAUTIE een bixth and Seventh; modern, 00 cash; balance \$23 per month, as A. BOECKLING & CO., 67 E. Wasi

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-\$3,000 AT 7 PER CENT.; No commission; property in Haughville word 5,000. Address B 15, care News.
WANTED-ROOM MATE, LADY, POF nicely furnished front room; private family; references. 240 E. Vermont st.

AUCTION SALE.

LARGE GAME IN MONTANA.

All Kinds Except Buffaloes Plenty

Leslie Sulgrove, at one time a reporter on MR NEWS, who twelve years ago went to foutana, is in the city on a visit. "I've worked at a dozen different things since I rent away; even tried to be a justice of the cace, in Beaver Head county, but was de-sated by a man who could neither read nor More than that, on the strength of elected justice (the office out there the title of 'judge') he married a girl, succeeding against many rivals, dy candidly admitting she would not married him unless he had acquired is

the lady candidly admitting she would not have married him unless he had acquired the title.

"When I first went there I put in considerable time hunting. I had some desire to shoot a buffalo, but they have been practically exterminated. There is a government herd in Yellowstone Purk and an Englishman near Callispell has a few. There has been little or no desire in Montana to preserve the buffalo. He is picturesque but undesirable from any practical standpoint. He will not cross successfully with domestic cattle. Some years ago a bill was introduced in the Legislature looking to the preservation of the buffalo. The cattlemen tilled it. Everybody knows that the buffalo is like the Indian—he requires too much mage. Three tame cattle can find support on the land that could not keep one buffalo. "Game is plenty—elk, antelope, white and black-tailed deer, some moose. The mountain sheep is difficult to get at. You look up and see his outline about as big as your fist-against the cold blue above the mountain side. Then you climb for him. When you get near enough for a shot he isn't there. His keen sight affords him ample protection. He doesn't need any game law. Bounties are paid for killing dangerous animals—wolves, coyotes, bears and mountain lions. Some time ago the Legislature passed a law giving a bounty of 5 cents a head for prairie dogs. A syndicate was formed, men were hired, furnished with the best rifles, some with telescopic aights and the slaughter began. The scalps soon began to come in by the thousands. It was more than suspected that the count was swelled even beyond the great number killed, through collusion with officials, and there was danger that Montana's treasury would be emptied. A special session of the Legislature was called and the law was repealed. In less than six months about \$60,000 had been paid for prairie dog scalps and the syndicate had cleared a nice profit."

ROBEY RACE TRACK.

The Old Garfield Park Iniquity For mally Transferred to Indiana Soil.

The Robey race track, on the lake shore, in Lake county, Indiana, has been formally maugurated. It is the same disreputable interprise which was driven out of Chicago by the force of public opinion, but not until murder and massacre had marked its revolting rascality. Four thousand people marked the opening attendance. They were of all sorts save the respectable, and were drawn from the same type of humanity which has heretofore ventured on Indiana soil as dog fighters, rat pitters, prize-fighters, etc. The managers of the old Garfield park are in control, and there is the same crowd of book-makers, touts and hangers-on. Lewis M. Clark presided over the races. and Jimmy McLaughlin, a former jockey, is

and Jimmy McLaughlin, a former jockey, is starter.

It is the general sentiment among the frequenters of the park that they are safe from interference by the authorities, and that any class of so-called sport will-be tolerated. Last Saturday was a great day for thimble-riggers, fakirs, the scarlet woman and the average sport. While the present buildings are but temporary, thousands of dollars have been spent in fixing the ground, and permanent improvements will be made in the spring if the management is successful in preventing legislative interference during the coming winter. Robey is but one hour's ride from Chicago, and the railways are preparing transportation facilities which will move twenty thousand people every hour.

AMUSEMENTS.

At English's Opera House to-night "The Isle of Champagne," by the Seabrooke Opera Company.

At the Grand Opera House, "The Lost Paradise," by one of the Frohman com-At the Empire Theater all week, "The Paris Gaiety Girls."
At the Park Theater all week, "Lost in New York."

James Whitcomb Riley's Tour. James Whitcomb Riley left for Daven-ort, Ia., last night, where his series of win-r recitals begins. The series consists of

forty entertainments. He will go to Cali-fornia by the southern route and return by the Union Pacific, ending his tour at Mil-waukee. W. C. Glass, of New York, is his manager.

West Side People Sue the City.

Van Vorhis & Spencer, representing forty we plaintiffs, who live in West Indianapo is, have brought that number of suits against the city for damages alleged to have been sustained from the maintenance of Sellers's farm as an offal dump. They allege that it damaged their property.



Cures Pain Promptly.

STEMBAUER—Willie, son of John and Pautembauer, died Saturday, 9:50-p. m. Aged cars, cleven months, eleven days. Burial T ay, 2 p. m., from 953 S. East st., Friends inv eep on, little May, and take thy rest; ad called thee home; He thought it best

Card of Thanks

FUNERAL NOTICES.

L. U. No. 299. A. J. MANKIN, Pres

WANTED HELP - WOMEN - GIRLS. WANTED-GOOD GIRL. 822 HOME AVE. WANTED-COOK AT 169 N. ILLINOIS ST. Wanten - GOOD WHITE GIRL, SMALL family, 848 N. Illinois st. Wanted-GIRL; THREE IN FAMILY; NO washing, 377 N. Delaware. WANTED-WOMAN FOR NIGHT COOK. 220 W. Washington, HUNTER'S. WANTED-GOOD WHITE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. 470 Park ave. Wanted-FIRST-CLASS COOK IN FAMILY of two. 297 N. Pennsylvania st. Wanted-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL AT 277 English ave, Reference required. Wanted-GIRL TO ASSIST IN DOING GEN-eral housework. 657 College ave. WANTED-WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 799 N. Tennessee st.

WANTED-GIRL, GOOD WAGES, IN FAMily of two. 992 N. Pennsylvania st. Wanten-Afflicted Women to con-suit Dr. Hamilton, free. 25 W. Ohio st. Wanted - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; no washing. 10 E. Seventhst. Wanted - A GOOD, STEADY GIRL FOR general housework. Apply at 58 College ave. Wanted-An APPRENTICE TO LEARN dresamaking, Room 7 36 W. Washington st. WANTED-GERMAN OR AMERICAN GIRL in family of three, Call at 869 N. Tennes Wanted-A GOOD GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGE woman to work at Hunt's soap factory, 70 s. West st. WANTED-EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGE woman to take charge of small family. 75

Wanted-GOOD COLORED GIRL FORGEN eral housework; good wages. Call at No Wanten-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; German preferred, 233 Broadway, corner Home ave. WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO COOK AND do honsework; no washing or froning, 57 and 50 N. Illinois st. Wanted - GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in family of two; German preferred. 201 Lincoln ave. Wanted-BROWN'S \$1.50 SHOES FOR ladies; a bargain. 156 E. Washington st. third door from Alabama st.

Wanted-Three Young Ladies For good position; must have \$5 to pay for learning. Room 26 When Block. Wanten—A GODD GIRL FOR GENERAL kitchen work; good wages, quiet place. Marion Park Hotel, near Cerealine works. WANTED-THE BEST BUSINESS AND short-hand school, When Bullding. Elevator for day and night students. Telephone 499, HEEB & OSBORN. Wanted-Ladies and Those Wishing to learn voice building, elecution and dra-

Wanted-Ladies and Those wishing to learn voice building, elecution and dramatic acting for the stage, can do so on small payments at the New York Dramatic Agency and School of Acting, room 26 When Block.

Wanted-GRIS, BUY YOUR CLOAK AND dress goods from us; we sell on payments and give big discounts to prompt paying customers; call and examine goods and learn our new plan. UNITED STATES SUPPLY COMPANY, 76 N. Pennsylvania st.

Wanted-DRESSCUTTING AND SEWING school, where women and girls-are taught the entire art of dresscutting, making, draping, designing, tacking, finishing, transferring and reproducing without guess work or refitting. We teach you to cut and make every garment worn by women and children. We cut by actual inch measurement. Respectfully, EMMA EDWARDS, 163 8, East st., half square north of 200 Virginia ave. Take Virginia ave. car.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Wanted-Boston Chow; Good WITH oysters. WANTED-ARCHDEACON'S JUG VINEGAR, Wanted-ARCHDEACON'S SWEET STUF

WANTED - FOR A RELISH, ARCHDEA-con's sweet mixed pickles. WANTED-GOES WITH TURKEY, ARCH-deacon's staffed pepper mangoes.

WANTED-CONSUMERS GAS TRUST STOCK. NEWTON TODD, 7 Ingails Block.

WANTED-\$5 FOR FULL SET TEETH. EX-tracted without pain at EARHART'S. WANTED-TO BUY BOARDING STABLE.
North Side. Address D 14, care News.
WANTED-TO BUY SMALL PROPERTY ON monthly payments. Address R 18, News. Wanted - GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFE.
Write lock-box 78, city, giving size and price. WANTED - HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR furniture, carpets, etc. 189 W. Washing-WANTED-FEW MORE BOARDERS; SPE-cial rates given day boarders. 228 N. Ten-

WANTED - A NEW OR SECOND - RAND hoist or elevator one-story lift. 749 E. Washington st. WANTED-A VICTORIA OR SURREY, IN exchange for a fine upright plano. H. H. WANTED-BOOMS AND BOARD FOR SIX lady students not to exceed \$3.50. Address N 14, care News.

WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, PRIVATE pupils in common school branches. Call or address 332 Park ave. Wanted-Ladies' READY-MADE SUITS. UNITED STATES SUPPLY COMPANY, 76 N. Pennsylvania st. WANTED-TO BUY SMALL PROPERTY ON monthly payments either on or near Blake st, Address N 22, News.

WANTED-ELECTION BET WINNERS TO buy a buggy, surrey or phaeton at cost, at No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. WANTED—TWO OR THREE NICELY FUR-nished rooms, centrally located, for light housekeeping. Address M 14, News.

WANTED—1,000 WORKING PEOPLE TO have their teeth filled at Dental College. Afternoons, 1 to 5. Services free. Materials at cost.

WANTED - EVERYBODY SUFFERING with headache should try Ache-Head, the perfect remedy for all headaches. Sold at Panter's drug store. WANTED—MANDOLINS, GUITARS. DIAact Safug store.

WANTED—MANDOLINS, GUITARS. DIAmonds, watches and jewelry on payments
at cash prices. We make musical instrument repairing a specialty. 6 Indiana ave.

WANTED—MISS BROWN, DEESSMAKER,
798½ N. Alabama, corner Seventh, has all
the latest styles in ladders' and children's dresses.
Fine work a specialty; prices reasonable.

WANTED—LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILdren's cloaks and furs on payments; also
dress goods; low prices and fair dealing. UNITED
STATES SUPPLY COMPANY, 76 N. Pennsylvania et.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN OF GOOD moral character and business qualifications desires to invest five or six hundred dollars in a respectable business of good profit, and position for investor. Address P 14, News office. for investor. Address F 15, News omce.

WANTED—I HAVE A SCHOLARSHIP
the Stenographic Institute, which I comsi
to be pre-eminently the best shorthand school
the city, that I will sell reasonable. Was co
pelled to leave school to take a position on
dianapolis Journal. A good chance to one
expects to learn stenography. E. E. Roy
Scholarship has been left at Institute office, I.

SOCIETY AND CLUB MEETINGS. OCIETY — MASONIC; SPECIAL MEETING Of Center Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M., thi (Monday) 7:30 p. m.; work third degree. Visit ing brothers welcome. C. W. BUSH, W. M. A. IZOR, Secty.

A. IZOK, Secy.

Comery-MASONIC-MYSTIC TIE LODGE,
No. 398, F. and A. M. Stated meeting in
Masonic Temple this (Monday) evening at 7:30
o'clock. Work in the first degree.
CHAS. P. LESH, W. M.
WILLIS D. ENGLE Secy. Contery—MASONIC-LOGAN LODGE, 575, D. F. and A. M. Hall 466 Virginia ave. Work this (Monday) evening in both second and third degrees. Time, 7:36 o'click, sharp. Members please be present. Visitors welcome. JOHN SCHLEY, W. M. ALFRED M. GLOSSBRENNER, Sec'y. Society-KKIGHTS OF THE MACABEES Indianapolis Tent, No. 35, K. O. T. M. wi meet in regular review Wednesday evening, No vember 16, at 7:30. Indiation of three cand dates in amplified form. THOMAS RATTCLIFFE, Sir Knight Com-

TOLEN-BICYCLE, RAMBLER, NO. 1, 18 tts ave., cit LEN-A LIGHT DUN MARE WITH hite mane and taft and blazed face; about see hands high and weighing about 850 ds; with end-spring buggy, of Franklin y Company make and set single harness green robe. Gone since Friday, November Liberal reward paid for recovery. G. E. ISON, ilvery stable, 250 Massachusetts ave.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FUNERAL DIBECTORS—
O. E. KREGELO & WHITSETT,
125 N. Delaware st.
Talephon

WANTED HELP-MEN-BOYS. WANTED-OFFICE BOY, ADDRESS R 14, WANTED-LODGINGS AND MEALS. 10c 290 W. Market st. WANTED-CASH-BOYS. EASTMAN, SLEICHER & LEE. WANTED - BOY TO LEARN PRINTING trade. 31 Virginia ave. WANTED-TWO GOOD TINNERS, 453 S Delaware st. The highest paid. Wanted-EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesmen. 295 E. Washington st. WANTED-AFFLICTED MEN TO CONSULT Dr. HAMILTON free. 25 W. Ohio st. WANTED-UPHOLSTERERS STAY AWAY from Chicago and Milwaukee. Strike on. WANTED-MAN FOR WORK, SUBURBAN place. E. C. THOMPSON, Irvington, Ind Wanted-Partner in a Well Paying business; \$150 to \$200 required. Address is WANTED-TWO BOYS FOR FINISHING-room. Indianapolis Lounge Company, 12 East st. WANTED-TO BUY BUILDING ASSOCIA-tion shares. GEO. M. POE, room 24 In-

Wanted-MAN TO CUT MARBLE ANI letter granite; steady job. P. L. HEROD & SON, Lebanon, Ind. WANTED—A LIVE MAN TO REPRESENT my life-saving conveyor or fire escape. J. A. HUNT, 715 S. West. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN FOR COLlector, with bleycle; state age and references. Address F 15, News.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH;
steady employment to the right man. Address L. F. Alsworth, Franklin, Ind. WANTED—GOOD MOLDER ON CAR-TRUCK ends. INDIANA CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY. Take Stock Yards car. WANTED-A BOY TO WORK IN OFFICE about fifteen or sixteen years old. ROBERT MARTINDALE & CO., 84 E. Market st. WANTED-ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN TO represent us on the road; no canvassing; position permanent. Room 39 Ingalis Building. Wanten-AN EXPERIENCED HELPER on flange fire; must be a left-handed striker call at CHANDLER & TAYLOR'S boiler-shop. WANTED-FEW YOUNG MEN; STEADY employment all winter; good pay; no can-vassing; \$3 required. R 11, 24 W. Washington street.

Wanted-UPHOISTERERS AND LOUNGE makers; highest wages paid and steady work at S. KARPEN & BROS., 155 Michigan ave. WANTED TELEGRAPHY THOROUGHLY taught, individual attention. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Yohn Block, 111 N. WANTED—CARPENTERS ACCUSTOMED TO Work on repairs of refrigerator cars. INDI ANA CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY. Take stock-yards car.

Wanted—THE BEST BUSINESS AND shorthand school. When Building. Elevator for day and night students. Telephone 490. HEEB & OSBORN. WANTED—TO LOAN MONEY ON FURNI-ture, planos, horses, etc., without removal; also on watches and diamonds. GEORGE M. POE, room 24 Ingalls Block.

WANTED — BOOK REEPING, SHORTHAND telegraphy; day and night school; best. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Youn Block-Washington and Meridian sts. WANTED—A MAN FOR OUR COLLECTING and order department; must be willing it work and come well recommended; \$12 weekly to begin. See MR. KERWIN, Enterprise Hotel Wanted — YOU TO KNOW THAT THE Stenographic Institute secures positions for its graduates. Our students are holding the best places. Send stamp for circulars. D. W. HABTER, Manager.

TER, Manager.

Wanted — ENERGETIC MEN TO SELL
nursery stock; liberal salary and expenses
paid; steady work guaranteed. Address at once,
with stamp, giving age. R. B. KNIFFIN, Nurseryman, Paterson, N. J. Wanted-Man To Travel, as Ticketseller and treasurer with first-class theatrical company; must have \$300 cash capital;
season engagement; experience unnecessary. Address Manager acme comedy company,
Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette, Ind.

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH \$5,000 TO \$4,000 capital to engage in hardware, implement or any other legitimate and paying business, in this city or any good county seat, by a man of experience and a hustier; references, Address X 14, News.

WANTED—A BOOKKEEPER, AND ALSO A bill clerk, in the office of a wholesale house on S. Meridian st. Young men for both positions preferred. Make applications in writing, state salary expected, give experience and references. Address R 11, News.

Wanted TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell baking powder. We pay \$75 month salary and expenses or 20 cent commission. Steady employment; experience unnecessary. If you want a position here is a chance. UNITED STATES CHEMICAL-WORKS, \$40 to 846 Van Buren, Chicago.

SITUATION WANJED-BY WHITE WOMAN SITUATION WANTED-BY LADY, AS STENOG-rapher or bookkeeper. 839 E. Market. SITUATION WANTED - AS NIGHT WATCH-man; can give reference. Address L 12, News. SITUATION WANTED-BY GERMAN GIRLS. Meet us from 3 to 4, Baldwin Block, third CITUATION WANTED-BY WOMAN AS COO SITUATION WANTED-AS NIGHT WATCH SITUATION WANTED—BY A BRIGHT BOY fair education; sixteen years old. Address

SITUATION WANTED - BY EXPERIENCES coachman; best reference, EXCHANGE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 754 E. Washington. Can come well-recommended. no family. 172 Wabash st. WILLIAM YOUNG SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN wholesale house; experienced in retail hard ware business; good references. Address S 14

News.

J years old; had twelve years' experience in grocery; competent to care for horses. Address C. W. GIBBONS, 241 W. McCarty st. WANTED-AGENTS.

A GENTS WANTED-FOR A RELISH, ARCH. descon's sweet mixed pickles. A GENTS WANTED-FOR THE BEST CU. particulars at once; sample pair 25 cents; agen profit 200 per cent. PERFECT CUFF HOLDE COMPANY, Chicago.

A GENTS WANTED—THROUGHOUT INDIANA
to handle the "Perfection Ventilator" to
office rooms and dwellings. Can be put us
without difficulty. Good openings for live mon
Call on or address W. A. COLLAMORE, Genera
Manager, 97 Park ave., Indianapolis, Ind. A GENTS WANTED—"TALKS TO CHILDRE About Jesus." One of the most populs books ever published. Sells at sight, Crod given. Freight paid. Best book for the holiday Agented wanted also for other books and bible R. H. WOODWARD & CO., Baltimore, Md.

BUILDING, SAVING AND LOAN. BUILDING AND LOAN-READY MONEY TO loan by the "Ætna," 89 E. Market st. Dullding and Loan—THE "GERMAN American" gives large returns and full with drawal, with interest; safe and equitable; over 13.000 shares in force and still growing. OTTO STECHHAN, president; G. W. BROWN, secretary, 10 Boston Block. DULLDING AND LOAN—COTTAGE BUILDING and Loan Association. Shares \$100, weekly dues 25c. Stock can be taken at any time with out back dues. Parties desiring loans can be accommodated immediately. N. W. BRYANT President; J. H. AUFDERHEIDE, Secretary Room 18 Insurance Block, northeast corner Market and Pennsylvania sts.

BUILDING AND LOAN—\$200 SHARES IN THE
Royal Building Association will mature in
260 weeks. Weekly dues 55 cents, No back
dues. Paid up and running shares issued at any
time. Dividends twice a year. Take shares and BUILDING AND LOAN-CITY SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION meets every Wednesday evening at John Pdenn's, 199 S. Delaware. A few shares left. For information and shares apely to: EMIL DEITZ, President, 370 to 400 Madi-J. H. KIRKHOFF, Treasurer, 91 N. Illinois. JOSEPH BUENNAGEL, Secretary 174 Dun JOHN PFLENN, Vice-President, 1998. Del

the second series of \$100 shares. Dues 25c pe week in each. No assessment for expenses Money furnished promptly to borrowers. Th \$200 shares provide the borrowers who wish for easy payments, and the \$100 shares for those whe wish to pay off their loans quickly. Dues receive and information furnished at 68 E. Market st. B. M. HADLEY, President; H. H. FAY, Secretary

BUSINESS CHANCE D you want to make money by sufe and profitable investment, whether of a few hundred or thousands of dollars, call upon or write to CHICAGO TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK, Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL. EDUCATIONAL—ELOCUTION, DEISATE physical and vocal drill, also Shakespear taught, at 297 N. Mississippi st.

TO LET-ROOMS. To LET-NICE, FURNISHED ROOM. 76 E. To LET-TWO, NICE FRONT ROOMS, \$6. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 468

To LET-NICELY FUR To LET-FURNISHED RO 257 N. Mississippi st. To LET - NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS board, 122 E. Ohio st. To LET-ROOMS IN PRIVATE FAMILY. To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; To LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms. 229 E. New York.

To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS; BOARD. 80 E. Ohio, Roosevelt House. To LET-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN-tlemen, 355 N. Illinois st. To LET-FURNISHED ROOM; BATH; TO gentlemen. 380 N. Delaware. To Let - BOOMS, WITH BOARD, FOR young men, 143 N. Alabama, To LET-SMALL, NICELY FURNISHED front room. 103 N. Tennessee, To LET-LARGE, FIRST-CLASS, FUR-nished room, 103 N. Tennessee.

To LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; ground floor. 179 E. New York. To LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS; ALL conveniences. 233 N. Delaware. To LET-DESIRABLE ROOM; REASON-able; gas; references. 76 W. South. To LET-NEATLY FURNISHED SINGLE front room, with board. 88 W. Ohio. To LET-UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping; cheap, 314 N. Alabama.

To LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms. 184 Massachusetts ave. References. To LET - DESIRABLE ROOMS, WITH board, after November 15, 400 N, Illinois st.

To LET-FIVE LARGE ROOMS ABOVE 99
Indiana ave; references required, Inquire at

To LET - TWO NICELY, FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; both gases; bath, 84 E. New York st. To LET-FURNISHED PARLOR, FIRST floor; also up-stairs room, with alcove. Address Z 14, care News. To Let-LARGE FRONT ROOM FOR DRE making or millinery, on second floor, at 1 ton Dry Goods Company's store. To LET-WOST INDIANAPOLIS, LYNN ave., 189, near carworks and Moore's packing-house; board and room \$3.50.

To LET-FOUR PILEASANT ROOMS, WITH alcove; grate in one; good location, near electric line; reference exchanged. 150 Broadway.

To LET-TWO SPACIOUS PARLORS, FIRST floor; unfurnished; natural and artificial gas; first-class neighborhood. Address N 13, News office.

office.

To LET-I HAVE TAKEN THE GEM Laundry Block, on Indiana ave., and will have it furnished by Saturday next with all modern conveniences. Those giving first-class references can secure rooms by calling at 68 N. Deinware st., millinery store. No cooking allowed.

TO LET-HOUSES.

To LET-LIST. 10 CIRCLE. TO LET-657 COLLEGE AVE.

To LET-LIST DALE & CO., 88 CIRCLE. To LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO. To LET-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. NO. 324 Home ave.

To Let-see list at hadley & fay's 68 E. Market. To LET-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE city. C. F. SAYLES. To LET-40 EVERETT STREET, INDIANO-la, three rooms, natural gas. To LET-FIVE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR; gases; grate. 565 Broadway. To LET-SEE LIST. 94 E. MARKET ST. GEO. W. PANGBORN & CO. To LET-NEW HOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS and garret. No. 497 Union st. To Let-68 HARRISON ST., FIVE ROOMS, natural gas. Apply 28 W. Georgia, To LET - NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGE 519
Bellefontaine, Inquire 661 Broadway. To LET-SEE LIST AT 96 E. MARKET ground floor. GREGORY & APPEL. To LET - EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE; BOTH gases, bath, a nice cellar. 804 E. Market at ${f T}$ o Let—VERY CONVENIENT NEW FIVE room house; cheap to good tenant. 337 Blake.

To LET-478 N. DELAWARE ST., SEVEN rooms. Call 136 N. Delaware. Samuel Dal- ${
m T}^{
m o}$ Let—NEW HOUSE FIVE ROOMS, GAS, well and cistern. Call 29½ N. Pennsylvania, To LET-AFTER NOVEMBER 15, EIGHT-room house on Fletcher ave. Inquire 185 Fletcher ave. To LET-1121 N. TENNESSEE ST.; SEVEN rooms; furnace, natural gas, city water, rain water. Room 2 Hubbard Block. To LET-GET THE BEAL ESTATE PAPER published by BRYAN, the real estate man, 54 E. Market; 5,000 bargains in property for sale or trade.

To LET-220 N. PENNSYLVANIA ST.; large brick stable. Inquire room 1 Wright's Mar-ket-st. Block. 10 Let-413 N. EAST ST., NINE ROOMS, 1 mantels, grates, newly papered, barn, large yard; rent \$40. GEO. W. PANGBORN & CO., 04 E. Market st. To LET-NEW HOUSE, CORNER TENNES.
I see and Fifth sts., nine rooms and bath; \$30 per month; a little reduction to choice tenant. W.
H. CRAFT & CO., 16 Virginia ave.

To LET— 164 John st., seven rooms, large stable; \$10. 718 N. Mississippi st., five rooms, gas; \$14. WM. GORDON, Baldwin Block. TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES. To LET-CHAS. A. DALE & CO., 88 CIRCLE. To LET—ONE TWO-STORY BRICK BUILD-ing suitable for storage or manufacturing purposes. Inquire at 458 E. Ohio st. To LET-SPLENDID LOCATION FOR NO-tion store, meat market, millinery or boots and shoes. Address C 14, News office. PO LET-FIRST-CLASS SUITE OF OFFICES and sleeping-flooms; both gases; on or. AD HERETH. 82 E. Washington st. To LET-STORE-ROOM AND FOUR ROOMS above, on Wabach st., opposite the Empire Theater. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Dela To Let—NICELY FURNISHED HALL, 3614 Virginia ave., vacant on Tuesday, Wednes-day and Saturday nights; \$5 per month; heat, light and janitor service. WELCH & McCLOS-KEY, 34 Circle.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS. To LET-LARGE BARN. INQUIRE 276 N. To LET-A BARBER SHOP WITH ONE chair. West Endell st., North Indianapolis. To LET-SPACE WITH OR WITHOUT POW er. Address the SINKER-DAVIS COMPANY To LET-ROOMS, WITH POWER FOR ANY kind of manufacturing, WRIGHT & WRIGHT, 113 S. Tennessee st.

LOST. LOST-LARGE ST. BERNARD DOG; YELL low and white spots. Return to 62 S. Delaware. Reward. Lost - TEN - DOLLAR BILL, VICINITY South and Meridian sts. Return to H. L DITHMER, 85 Park. Reward. ost-UMBRELLA WITH MONOGRAM ON handle, E. M. M. Finder please leave at room Western Horseman office, Journal Building. OST-LADY'S SMALL GOLD WATCH
I had owner's name inside. Return to JEN
NIE BRIDGES, 228 N. Tennessee. Liberal re OST - LLEWELLYN SETTER, FEMALE Li white, with brown spots; scar on back; at swers to the name of Queen. Reward. GEORG. C. BECK, 635 N. Meridian st. LOST-GOLD WATCH, COLUMBUS MOVEment, north of Ohlo st., on Pleasant Home
dairy routs. Return to corner Twentieth and
Mississippi sts. and receive \$10 reward. GEO.
W. SHELBY.

LOST-POINTER PUP ABOUT HALF GROWN.
Hiver and white and spotted on breast; troubled
some with mange; leather collar; male dog.
Finder please return same to 66 and 68 Massachusetts ave., and get reward. Jost-ON NEW YORK ST., BETWEEN IL I littois and Pennsylvania, or on Pennsylvania, st., opposite University Park, paper box, with white wedding-vali and flowers in it. Please re nurn or send note to 70 N. Illinois st., and get re ward.

FOUND-BLACK POINTER PUP; OWNER

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. PEAL ESTATE-TUXEDO.

PEAL ESTATE-MILLS & SMALL, YOHN DEAL ESTATE-GRIFFITHS & POTTS, 69 REAL ESTATE-PROPERTY OF ALL KINDS. HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE - NORTH INDIANAPOLIS corner lot; \$250; bargain. F. T. McWHIR TER, 74 E. Market. DEAL ESTATE—WEST INDIANAPOLIS COT-tages on monthly payments. HENRY DBURN, 117 W. Georgia. R PAL ESTATE WANT OFFER FOR TWO Oak Hill lots; Ingram st, and Ludlow lane will go cheap. C. F. SAYLES. REAL ESTATE-FIRE, LIGHTNING, CY-Clone, gas explosion and life insurance. HADLEY & FAY, 68 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE - \$1,600 - ELEGANT FIVE room cottage, Paca st., near Pratt; easy pay ments. D. A. LEMON, 55 N. Illinois st. REAL ESTATE-LOT N. PENNSYLVANIA
St., between Fourteenth and Fifteenth sts.,
\$14,000; need money. Address Q 14, News.

REAL ESTATE-CORNER LOT IN NORTH
Indianapolis; south and east front; \$200
cash. P. J. MULLANEY, 18¹², N. Meridian st. R EAL ESTATE—A FEW LOTS LEFT IN THE Brinkman Hill addition; price \$100; weekly payments. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Dela-ware. Deal Estate-A FEW MORE LOTS LEFT in the Prospect-St. addition; \$5 cash and \$1 for week. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Dela-vare st.

Wart St.

REAL ESTATE—ASK ANY REAL ESTATE
Lagent if Morton Place lots are not the best
and cheapest lots on the market, and he will say
lyes." ROBT. MABTINDALE & CO., 84 E.
Market St.

REAL ESTATE—GET THE REAL ESTATE
paper published by BRYAN, the real estate
man, 64 E. Market; 5,000 bargains in property
for sale or trade. REAL ESTATE—49 KING ST., FRAME HOUSE, small monthly payments. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. REAL ESTATE—COLUMBIAST., NEW, NINE room bouse, papered, cistern and well; bargain; price \$1,950. GEO. W. PANGBORN & CO., 94 E. Market st.

REAL ESTATE-BEST BARGAIN IN THE city new modern eight-room house; on electric line; natural gas; terms to suit to right part. REAL ESTATE—CLARK ST., FOUR HOUSES, four rooms each, new and complete, on small weekly or monthly payments. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st.

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Agents, 92 E. Market st.

Pral Estate-\$3,000; HANDSOME, NEW, modern house, on electric line; eight rooms; \$100 cash, halance monthly payments; bargain. KING & CO., Agents, 92 E. Market st.

Pral Estate-NEW HOUSE ON N. PENNsylvantis st., eight rooms, bath and furnace, asphalt payement and cement walks; call soon. W. H. CRAFT & CO., 16 Virginia ave. REAL ESTATE SI, 300—HANDSOME, NEW TO cottage at Mapleton, near electric line; curs every ten minutes; small cash payment, balance like rent. TAYLOR & CO., room I old Sentinel

Real Estate - NORTH ILLINOIS, NEW, beight-room dwelling, both gases, city water, modern, lot worth \$2,500; will sell, easy terms, for \$3,850. GEO, W. PANGBORN & CO., 94 E. Market st.

Real Estate—THE SPLENDID SUCCESS our business men are having is an indication that their stomachs are in such perfect condition as is produced by using Dyspetics Delight. For sale by PANTZB, Bates House druggist. Real Estate — FOR SALE — ELEGANT eight-room house, Central ave. and Four-teenth st.; new, modern; natural gas, city water; 100 cash, balance 424 per month. G. A. BOECK-LING & O., 67 E. Washington st., Vance Block. Part Regare—TWELVE LOTS IN ANDER-ton, five squares Big Four depot, 46 feet front; small house on one lot, renting \$8 month; natural gas; \$2,000 incumbrance; warranty deed and perfect title; will exchange. 106 Oliver ave., West Indunapolis.

REAL ESTATE GO LOOK AT MORTON

REAL ESTATE—COTTAGE GROVE ADDI-tion (Reid homestead), three squares east of Reid st., on Prospect; weekly payments; streets graded and graveled; shade trees planted; nat-ural gas pleed free to every lot. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware st. PEAL ESTATE—ON PAYMENTS; SIX-ROOM house, just finished; \$5.60 per week, Marticlette Park; on electric line. Shriver st., two squares west of Mississippi st., one-half square orth of Twelfth; dry cellar, nquire 69 and 70 Lombard Block. PAL ESTATE - FIVE NEW COTTAGES, to modern style, \$1,200 each; twenty lots sheap for cash if sold within a few days; \$70-acre beep farm for sale or trade, with one hundred heap farm for sale or trade, with one hundred

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Real Estate—10°TS FOR SALE—NO INTER-test, no taxes—in Bradley, Denny & Atkin-son's E. Washington-st. addition, on Irvington electric line; streets graded and graveled; pay-ments \$1 and \$2 per week; building association stock taken at par. BRADLEY & DENNY, 26 N. Delaware St., or agent on the ground.

REAL ESTATE CHEAP LOTS MORTON PLACE. As low as \$1,400.

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St., has the agency of the second of the sec assage Oil, with full directions for face mass

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. OR SALE-DALE & CO., 88 CIRCLE.

FOR SALE - CAROLINA POPLAR SHADE trees, cheap. 180 Archer st. FOR SALE-PIANO: FIRST-CLASS ORDER and a bargain. 50 Minerva st. POR SALE-IRISH SETTER, SEVENTEEN months old; cheap; at 424 E. Ohio st.
POR SALE-PUG DOGS, \$5; FAMILY MARE, \$15. Grandview and Raypolds sts., Haugh-

OR SALE — SPECTACLES AND EYE-glasses fitted scientifically at Optician LAN-DS, 62 E, Market. OR SALE—GROCERY, FIRST-ULASS I tablished trade; good location. Grocers' I ange, 54 Vance Block. OR SALE-DRUG STORE: GOOD PAYING business, in county seat, Indiana. Grocers tchange, 54 Vance Block. OB SALE—PRESCRIPTIONS MADE AND all kinds of lenses ground to order. Opticiar ANDO'S, 62 E. Market st. FOR SALE — PIANO, SPLENDID TONE square, cheap; easy payments. 247 N. Dela ware st., room 10 second floor. FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED BLAC Langshan fowls. For terms address W. THRASHER, Greentown, Ind. For SALE-WHEN YOU COLLECT YOU election bets buy a buggy, surrey or phaeton a cost at No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. FOR SALE — SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOK and stationery, INDIANAPOLIS NEW COMPANY, 5 Massachusetts ave. COMPANY, 5 Massachusetts ave.

Tor Salke—CHEAP, GOOD PAYING LIGHT office business, for lady or gentleman; owner leaving city. Address W 13, News.

For Salke—GET THE REAL ESTATE PAper published by BRYAN, the rel estate man, 54 E. Market; 5,000 bargains in property for sale or trade.

L' lowest prices; write for samples of we TYPEWRITER EMPORIUM, 19-21 Que Chicago, Ill. For Sale-Nickly And Well-Furnished ten-room boarding-house, filled with roomers and boarders, user State House. Address X 12, News office. dress X 12, News office.

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All kinds job printing at lowest rates. CHANCE-MATTHEWS PRINTING COMPANY, 9 and 11 Vance Block. Telephone 1282. FOR SALE-SLIDING BLINDS, Dumb waiters, Silding fly-screens

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West Indianapolis; best location on the horris st; new, clean stock; will invoice at whale cash prices; here's opportunity to money; good reasons for selling. Address bliver ave., West Indianapolis. Oliver ave., West Indianapolis.

For Salle—THIRTY-TWO SECOND-HAND square planos of all makes, such as Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Miller, Steinway, Gaie and chers, at \$25, \$40, \$50, \$76 to \$100, on \$4 and \$5 monthly payments. Sold at hig bargains to make room for new holiday stock. Pearson's Music House, 82 and 84 N. Pennsylvania st.

BARGAIN STORE, 79 W. Washington st., poposite the Park Theater.

FOR SALE—The Great Exchange, We buy, sell or exchange anything in the line of house furnishings. We pay the best cash prices for old goods, or take them as first payment Trade your old stove for a new one.

Over fitty different styles and sizes, ranging in prices from \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25 and up to \$50.

A large line of second-hand stoves from \$2 up. OIL-CLOTH, ZINC BOARDS AND COMFORTS. Come and see our 18c oil-cloth.

\$20, six-piece parior suites.

\$12, antique or XVI century suites.

\$12, antique or XVI century suites.

We have twenty carpets, made up from twenty to twenty-five yards, that can hardly be told from new. These we will dispose of at a sacrifice.

THE GREAT EXCHANGE,

Successors to

Successors to
The New York Furniture Company,
84 E. Washington st.
North side, near Delaware.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. COR SALE OR TRADE-DALE & CO., 88 CIR-FOR SALE OR TRADE—GOES WITH TURKEY.
Archdeacon's stuffed pepper mangoes. FOR SALE OR TRADE-HORSES AND MULES for real estate, W. T. LONG'S E. Wabash-st. POR SALE OR TRADE—CITY PROPERTY FOR farm. We have custome, for drug store TRUSLER, 10¹² N. Delaware, room 3.

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POR SALE OR TRADE—ON N. TENNESSEI st., an eight-room house, with bath and cit, water; will take vacant lots as part pay. Addres L 14, care News.

POR SALE OR TRADE—ONE OF THE BEST lots on N. Illinois st., 108x297. Will take other property. DAVID S. McKERNAN, 95 S. Washington st. OR SALE OR TRADE-GROCERIES, DR stores, bakeries, fine candy, notions, bar shop, botels, restaurants, boarding-hou Grecers' Exchange, 54 Vance Block.

Grocens' Exchange, 54 Vance Block.

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FOR SALE-CHEAP, HORSE, HARNESS AND wagon, 275 Blake st. Con Sale-GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, \$50, FOR SALE-SMALL MULE; GOOD WORKER; cheap. 163 Talbot ave. Por Sale—HANDSOME HORSE AND HARness at cut-rate price. No. 22 Cherry at.

For Sale—THREE GOOD HORSES; CHEAP;
one wagon, two buggles, one cart, three sets
harness, etc. 64 S. Pennsylvania st.

For Sale—Salt RIVER BUGGTES, PHAEtons and surreys made especially for the ocasion, regardless of cost, at No. 68 S. Pennsylvania st. OR SALE-ONE DRAFT MARE, EIGHT years old; make a good heavy delivery horse express, coal or dray wagon. Call at No. 226 codlawn ave.

Woodlawn ave.

FOR SALE—OLD CARRIAGES, PHAETONS buggles; awful cheap; our make; strictly of the new; reasonable; repairing solicited stoBBINS & CO., 32 E. Georgia st.

FOR SALE—A NICE SIX-YEAR-OLD BAY horse; gentile and sound; for women and child iren to phaeton or surrey; must be sold and will ake less than his value. Call at No. 80 Webb st. To Bale—To Make Room for the col-ing grocery top and open delivery wagons, will offer surreys, phaetons and buggles at be rains, for cash or payments. 82 E. Market a k. K. SCHOFIELD.

STORAGE. e-HOWLAND, CONDIT & CO., 60 s sylvania st. See us and get rates.

FINANCIAL. OANS-BRYAN.

OANS-6 PER CENT. MONEY. GREGO & APPEL, E. Market. Leans-MONEY TO LOAN. J. H. AUPDEL HEIDE, room 18, 58 N. Pennsylvania. CANS-\$1,000 AND \$1,200 PRIVATE MONE to loan at once. Address E 14, care News. LOANS-FOR NINETY DAYS; \$200 ON ANY available security. 41 Lombard Building.

OANS-\$10. \$20. \$50. \$100.

Don't pay old frier OANS-INDIANAPOLIS MORTGAGE.

LOAN COMPANY, room No. 10 . To J. From \$10 up. 54 E. Market, opposite pos

OANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON REAL ES tate; no delay; any amount. GEORGI SEIDENSTICKER, room 35 When Block. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 E. Market st. oans-\$100 TO \$2,000, NOW READY; IN terest and commission very reasonable. In ormation cheerfully given. REID BROS., 42 N L CANS-PRIVATE FUNDS ON FARM AND City property; large loans on business property, 6 per cent. STANTON & SCOTT, 84 N

oans - MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates, from \$100 up, on mortgage lot ns, made n day of application. GROVER & SEGUIN, 83 CANS-MONEY IN SUMS OF \$100 to \$1,000 and upward at lowest rates of interest; a large num of money left in our care to be loaned in any azount at once; no delay, ALEX METEGER second floor Odd Fellows Block. L CANS-PARTIES W. N'TING TO INVEST cither in private or trust funds, can find very satisfactory indianapolis real estate accurity by calling at office, at a good rate of interest. CHAS. W. GORSUCH, 15 Virginia ave.

Corner east of court-house.

Loans-SHOULD YOU NEED
Money on household goods, pianor
Money on diamonds, horses and w
Money on any available security,
Money to pay rent,
Money to increase business,
Money to pay taxes,
Money to pay debts,
Money to pay debts,
Money for private purposes,
Money for any purpose whatsoeve
at lowest rates the same day
then call at 250 E. Ohio st.

OANS-MONEY WANTED. Persons having money to invest will do well

to keep us advised. for you without charge.
HENRY COE & CO.,
Northeast corner Pennsylvania and Mark

OANS-MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, the cost of carrying the balance. Business strictly confidential. W. C. SLATTS, room 24 and Pennsylvania sts.

LOWEST RATES. EASY TERMS. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

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ed at the Postoffice at Indian Ind., as second-class matter. TELEPHONE CALLS.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1892

DIGNITY IN VICTORY. THE great victory won by the Democratic party last Tuesday will be celebrated by the local adherents to the party here to-night, if the foul weather do not prevent. In deing noise and pyrotechny generally have full sway. Noise seems concomitant to rejoicing in this country. But, on the whole, it seems remarkable with what calminess and comparative quiet the result of the election has been received. Four years ago there was great incentive to and ne excuse for noisy demonstrations. In-ana's first President had been elected and a successful candidate was a resident of this city. So the Republicans beat the lomtom and sounded the hewgag to their allest capacity. The city was in an uproar om morning until fall morning again, capo. Eight years ago, when victory vered and fluttered several days before cosing its perch, both sides rejoiced; oth sides marched in triumphant procession through the streets, while nervous ns lived in dread of a clash between

The dignity of the victors in their present hour of triumph is a fitting sequence to the cleanest and most dignified campaign within the experience of on or joy splits through the ordinary city noises of the day and night, but compared with what Indianapolis has experienced-suffered would hardly be too strong a word-at similar stages of political

The "apathy" theory in regard to the past campaign is now exploded; the peowere not apathetic, they were thoughtul; it was a campaign of the intellect, not of the voice; of the mind, not of the outh. Probably in no presidential const since the war has the reason been apand now in the hour of great victory for some and overwhelming defeat for others

hat we have reached that state of sociolby where party manacles cease to hold. strong they used to be that many men hing rather than their political faith. It own thinking, and do not accept the party ticket, wholly or in part, that the vention has nominated. Few political ome unworthy men on them who depend bers until now they are a power, if not power, in American suffrage. On office that are purely executive as many, especially county and municipal offices are the weight of party principles does not bear heavily; it is a question of choosing the man who will most honestly and fearlessly carry out the laws in the manner meant by those who in legislative positions made and placed them upon the statuts books. In the ring-leaders to the penitentiany and the place they have polluted be disinfected.

The promoters of the Panama canal have asked the Colombian government to extend that there were before, and no more.

The zeal of the respective elevens who contested for second place in the State's footing the infamous purpose which on Saturday over-stepped the bounds that should hedge in such contests. The DePauw-Butler game frequently degendrated into a "scrapping match." This is something against which we warn our young college friends. It is a degredation of the game and will be mutable and which cluster thieves and blackless and statuts books. In the ring-leaders to the penitentian to the place they have polluted by that there were before, and no more.

The promoters of the Panama canal have asked the Colombian government to extend that there were before, and no more.

The promoters of the Panama canal have asked the Colombia power that there were before, and no more.

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The DePalus Palus Pa

people, for the people and by the people." is to hold high revel.

A BATCH OF EXPLANATIONS. party should not yield an inch in its theoies as to the benefit of a protective tariff; lieves that the bills passed by the last soon of the House, reducing the duties several things, will not be reported in

Chairman Carter declares: "The defeat an only be attributed to a reaction gainst the progressive policies of the Republican party." Think of styling McKinleyism a "progressive policy"! Whitelaw Reid, who is "not personally unhappy" at all over the result, observes that in his opinion the defeat "was due to a tendency affecting the party through-sut the country. Obviously many Re-publicans thought the tariff had gone far enough," which shows that the canditate has not lost all his journalistic skill n "sixing up" a situation. Undoubtedly here is a "tendency," and undoubtedly has "tended."

McKinley has not had time to study the result. When he has studied, he will take the expectant country into his confidence. We trust he will not emerge from his study till he is really prepared to "own up?" But we fear that is too much to expectant per it would be curious if he were not noticly amazed. Ever since the Minneapolis gays he has been riding on the crest of a wave of popular party enthusiasm, which could hardly fail to have bewildered him. His entire party has gone completely daff with appeared and whatever he has said. There was more spontaneous Republican

thusiasm in this town the night McKin-"Buy where you can pay the easiest" than in all the rest of the campaign put together. After these months of fervid adulation, no wonder McKinley had to stop to catch his breath when he saw the

boldly asserts: "There is no accounting for the landslide. I don't understand it." he postponed the time that President Of course, if he does not understand it Cleveland had fixed for the taking effect of there is no way of accounting for it, is this regulation of this service until the the logic of this bit of sophism. His partisent could be more thoroughly partisanper here in Indianapolis lays it all to the vote of the slums in New York and Chicago, which is very profound; quite as profound, in fact, as ex-Senator Faperell's profound assertion that it was all due to "Mr. Harrison's parsonality."

"Mr. Harrison's personality."

The feeble-faisible Depew, revamper of stale stories, maker of vulgar witticisms, observes, with solemn penetration: system that will diminish the amount of the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils. It is the party that has no the spoils.

speak out. The President if correctly reported by the New York Herald, on "the verdict of last Tuesday," said rules. Public opinion will maintain them. "it could be construed in but one way. It meant a condemnation of The party, he says, challenged the judg-ment of the country on the McKinley elect would view with equanimity an expresent voters. The toot of the tin horn | bill, and the verdict must be accepted as | tension of the merit system by the Presiis heard sporadically and spasmodically, the will of the people that a different dent that would take in those two bureaus, and an occasional hourse yell of exulta-

attributed to the McKinley bill." Republicans on precisely the same ground get forward. as in this campaign. It would be "nonsense to abandon in any degree their present policy." There speaks the genuine Bourbon-learning nothing, forgetpealed to so much and the passions so little. The result of this has been and is apparent; the dignity of citizenship was policy" of ultra protectionism with emgenerally preserved during the campaign, phatic decision. But the party, Mr. Foster

declares, will make no change.

Well, we shall see—we shall see. But it is encouraging that so many of the The election last Tuesday seems to show prominent Republicans frankly acknowlant we have reached that state of socioledge at this early date the true cause of what has happened. We can not yet believe that the party will be fatuous could desert home, church, family, any. enough to take the stand suggested by will not be the first to tire. "Charley" Foster.

AN INSULT TO INDIANA.

WE welcome the Sentinel's aid in demanding that the degrading invasion of akets ever have been made up without Indiana by the Chicago "Garfield Park" gang of gamblers, thieves, swindlers and on their better associates to pull them through. Within the past ten years the voters pulsed. The lot of them should be driven off

te as much thought to realities—and there no reason to believe that they will not—or highway robbery. These rascals, after a contest which aroused the moral sentithe party that does not keep its promises ment of Chicago, and which did not end and obey the will of the majority will without more than one murder laid to its but a short tenure of office. With a account, were driven from Garfield Park. civil service principle, firmly established What did the foul gang do but deliberand the civil service law carried out in ately fix itself upon Indiana, here to make letter and in spirit; with the promise of a gigantic center of infamy for the scum the present for better things in the way of a great city and the region roundabout. of deliberation governing suffrage, the Here the laws of the State are coolly officials of the future will be more set at naught. A "winter" race-track, truly the servants of the people serving a with all its attendant gambling games, in easter whom they dare not disobey in a addition to the swindle of the alleged nment that is more truly "of the races themselves, is established, and vice

For two months this infamy has gone A BATCH OF EXPLANATIONS. nnchecked. The ground was secured, the PHE explanations of Tuesday's cataclysm track laid, the buildings erected, and now from all sides. They are very
The most of the talk comes asked: "What have the law officers of from the Republican leaders.

Itak laid, the buildings erected, and now wildering fool, ever since he "took on" the Mail and Express, and began to masquerade as an editor, has printed a verse of holy write each day at the head of his editorial colpour in from all sides. They are very the orgie has begun. In the beginning we correctly reported, becomes the law officers of the State to say to it? garrulous for him. He first There is law enough and to spare to crush that the defeat was due "to the this nest of wickedness completely, and ack of votes." When his man, Dela- there will be public opinion enough to nater, was "snowed under" in Pennsyl- back it. We call the attention of the Robey van a he explained matters in the same gamblers, and we call the attention of th way, and then went to Florida for a law officers of Lake county, to the followmuch-needed rest. Instead of pur- ing comment from the Chicago Interming the same wise course now Ocean upon the extinction of the gang in

is reported as talking further, it declaring that the Republican ray should not yield an inch in its theory as to the benefit of a protective tariff; fives that the bills passed by the last so to the House, reducing the duties so to the House, reducing the duties several things, will not be reported in Senate, and generally classifies himself ong the Bourbons.

Chairman Carter declares: "The defeat only be attributed to a reaction tinat the progressive policies of the publican party." Think of styling Kinleyism a "progressive policy"!

Kinleyism a "progressive policy"!

Mittelsw Reid, who is "not personally lists were as there attended the the instigation of stern public sentiment. That infamous resort of panders, blacklegs and bawds was closed by public order, and if the lawyers who for hire are attempting to protect the business interests of that gang, are as were as they are impudent they will profit by the experiences of the past two weeks no further to outrage decency by gross violations of the publican party." Think of styling Kinleyism a "progressive policy"!

Will public sentiment fail in Indiana?

Now is its time to speak and its first

Now is its time to speak and its first question, perhaps, should be addressed to the prosecutor and to the sheriff of Lake county." We repeat these questions. We direct the attention of the whole State to this disgrace in Lake county. If local opinion is too besotted properly to meet the situation, we ask the State's chief executive, Governor Chase, if he proposes to remain silent while those bummers and thieves and gamblers of Chieses held rice in this commenced in

glad if it be true that the two departform rules by President Harrison

A thing of this kind gets forward chiefly by indirection. The mail service of the Government is to-day under the civil-service system because President Cleveland rules of the game in this particular, because this regulation of this service until the

led to the political overturning of the country." Stick to your stories, Mr. Depew, stick to your jokes! Do not get beyoud your depth. You look too ridicu- sion, "it gets there just the same." Civil lous when you think you are swimming, service reform is just as inevitable as and everybody knows you are only floundpopular uprising as tariff reform has now been demanded, but it will come from a situation squarely and read the signs of demand no less strong, no less able to the times aright. There are more of them we imagine than are willing just yet to of things President Harrison will do the country a service if he shall put these departments under civil service reform

-'Tis said, later, that the President will not make these changes a little bit of exthe extreme high tariff policy of the Republicans." Secretary of State John W. few heads of divisions, but not such as Foster does not seek for fanciful causes. will bring in those two great bureaus. We says: "I think our defeat can be fairly exasperating clamor for spoils without bringing upon him the odium of a refusal, Secretary Rusk has no doubts. He says: He could say with good grace and vast "In my opinion the tariff was the whole truth, "I did not put those bureaus under and sole cause of it." Secretary Charles the merit system, and so shut off the spoils Foster is equally clear. But he declares of them. On the other hand the moral that the Republican party will not heed sense of the day will not permit me to rip the warning any more than it did that of up that system for the sake of again mak-1890. The contest of 1896 will find the ing spoils of them." Thus reform would

ELSEWHERE in this issue of THE NEWS is another contribution by Mary Dean on "Traveling Abroad," this time telling us of Paris. The former contribution by this gifted writer which appeared a few days ago in The News on England has whetted an appetite for more. In the paper on Paris will be found the same keen discrimination, the same luminous statement of things that escape the observation of most writers; the beautiful style that itself would adorn matter of less merit. This paper on Paris will and Switzerland, a delightful itinerary in which the readers of THE NEWS, we are sure,

THE roosters of some of our exchanges came out almost tailless but with good-sized throats.

for a third time been chosen Governor of that good old commonwealth, having run many thousand votes ahead of his ticket. As we

ner meant by those who in legislative positions made and placed them upon the statute books. In cases of this kind four portunity, when driven from the soil of one of the great attractions and one of the peculiarities of a foot-ball parties ought to be a desideratum; it Illinois, comes to Indiana, as a contest is that it is played on honor. gives the voter a wider range in making is choice. Its presence is matter of course. Its presence is an affront to a decent community; its purpose is as open a defiance of the tax much thought to realities—and there est infringment of honorable strife. Slugging killed foot-ball once in the land of its birth, England. It will kill it here, and quicker than it did it there. As the time approaches for the end of the season our college elevens can not too seriously undertake to secure themselves against any un-

MR. CLEVELAND in another respect breaks the record. No other citizen in the United States was ever returned to the White House after having been bidden to leave the place.

BOURKE COCKRAN is laying awake o' nights

thinking about that Chicago speech.

insight into human character when he made his famous but profane diagnosis of Col. each day at the head of his editorial cor-umn. Nothing in our observation has ever-been done by a newspaper which has caused more joking about sacred things, more pro-fanation of the Bible than Shepard's sac-rilegious use of texts therefrom. There is a studied attempt to pick out a verse which will be appropriate to the news feature of the day or to the political situation, as on the day of the appearance of Mr. Harrison's letter of acceptance, when the text was: "Ye see how large a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand." At other times the mountebank uses the text to express his personal feelings in regard to private business complications or public characters. His texts for the first three days of last week are a good illustration of his pre-valing usage. Monday, the day before elec-tion, the text ran:

The Lord is high above all nations, and His glory above the heavens. Tuesday, while the ballots were falling into

The lot is cast into the lap; but the whole isposing thereof is of the Lord. Wednesday, when the "disposing thereof" had not been to what passes for the Colonel's

Lift up thyself, thou Judge of the earth Could there be greater implety? Yet the Presbyterian church honors this charlatan by placing him on important committees, brings Professor Briggs to trial for here. The pity of it—the infinite pity of it!

METHODISTS and Campbellites had a great struggle on our home foot-ball field Satur-day. DePauw has "picked up" since last year and Butler appears to hold her own.

How from its depth my eager heart would speed The fervent wish: God grant us more such

-[Louis Sverre Amon "SCRAPS."

Caldwell, N. C., has, it is reported, raised The total value of the property of the Methodist Episcopal church is \$96,000,000.

A New York inventor claims to have discovered a process for making rubber that resists acids. Amoy, China, bears the distinction of being the dirtiest and most unhealthy city

in the world:
Nineteen New York babies were named after Columbus during the week following the celebration.

the celebration.

The surprise pie, in old England, contained a dozen live frogs, that leaped over the table when the cover was removed.

In Germany aluminum cravats are now on sale. They are advertised as feather-light, silver-white wash goods that will wear forever.

orever.

A bicycle-maker in England has begun using an alloy of aluminium and titanium, which is 75 per cent. stronger than pure

aluminium.

"Jake" Winters, who, it is said, had not washed or shaved himself for a quarter of a century, died in Carson Valley, Nev., a short time ago.

Messrs. Turnipseed, Toothacher, Greensteak and Champagne and Miss Annie Rooney are all members of one class in the University of Michigan.

The old fool has this advantage over the

University of Michigan.

The old fool has this advantage over the young fool: he will never be a young fool, whereas the young fool may some day be an old fool.—[Boston Transcript.

Three hundred and twenty-eight thousand divorces have been granted by the courts of this country during the past twenty years, 90 per cent. of them to women.

very cruel man; he used to burn his servants' feet (Servetus)."

An are light has been introduced in which the feeding and regulation of the carbons are adjusted by the heat of the current actingito expand and contract a strip of metal forming the adjusting mechanism.

The telephone has appeared at Roumania, but it is not yet a success, because of an official order that when a person desires to telephone to another city he must arrange with his correspondent to be at the instrument at a fixed hour and minute. The rule is said to be rigidly enforced.

Mrs. Bronson (tenderly)—You can't imagine, Charley, what a lovely present I'm going to get you for Christmas. You'll be sure to enjoy it. Mr. Bronson (hastily and with apparent irrelevance)—Maria, dear, I'm going to quit smoking on the 25th of December. Er—I thought you'd like to know about it at once.—[Chicago News Record.

Miss Maudie (to instructor in languages)—
Professor, with our knowledge of French,
do you think sister and I could safely venture upon a trip through France? Instructor—With perfect safety, my dear
young lady. You and Miss Mabel could go
anywhere in France and speak your minds
in entire freedom—in French—without giving the slightest offense.—London Tit-Bits.

If the matter of time be considered, Tennysofi was not a voluminous writer. In the
fifty years succeeding his first publication
he produced an average of two lines a day.
The plays that he has written since would
increase this average. It is a curious fact
that if we put together all the British
poetry that has generally been conceded to
be worthy of preservation in popular collections, it presents very nearly this same
average of two lines a day for the five and a
half centuries since the birth of Chaucer.

A man registered at a Madison (Ga.) hotel)

half centuries since the birth of Chaucer,
A man registered at a Madison (Ga.) hotel)
a short time ago. He engaged a room and
retired, and after sleeping for some time
had a dream: He dreamed that he was on
a railroad train that was going at a good
speed, when he discovered that another
train was coming toward his on the same
track and a collision was inevitable. The
conductor called out, "Jump!" and at that
moment the dream stopped, but the dreamer
did not; he jumped out of the second-story
window. He fortunately escaped serious
injury.

window. He fortunately escaped serious injury.

Watches are suspended from pins of the most elaborate designs, instead of the little bowknot which was so much worn. A very pretty sword of gold, set with diamonds and sapphires, is an effective pin of this purpose. Another unique design is a watch with a pansy on the lid, suspended from an enameled pansy pin, with a large diamond in the center. The effect is that of two pansies, one above the other, and you do not, upon first sight, discover that the lower one is a watch, for the lid is exactly like the pansy pin, above it. A crown set with rubles and diamonds is another handsome pin design used for the chatelaine watch.

A Scotch paper tells of a farmer's wife

watch.

A Scotch paper tells of a farmer's wife who has a great deal of trouble with her servants. The other day one of them came to her to say: "Madam, I fear I shall not be able to work much longer. I think I am going blind" "Why, how is that? You seem to get along pretty well with your work." "Yes; but I can no longer see any meat on my plate at dinner." The farmer's wife understood, and the next day the servants were served with very large and very thin pieces of meat. "How nice!" the girl exclaimed; "my sight has come back. I can see better than ever." "How is that Bella?" "Why, at this moment," replied Bella, "I can see the plate through the meat."

A new overcoat of full dress is youch.

A new overcoat of full dress is vouchsafed by the swell Londoners. It is a most
diplomatic innovation, and seems to belong
to another regime of manners, when men of
fashion met on Fleet street and courtesied
elaborately and strode magnificently
through the minuet. In these days of skirtdancing and serventine high-kicking and
"Ta-ra-ra, boom," such a vogue seems untimely. But it is really a most engaging type
to contemplate, consisting as it does of one
single cape of black material. It hangs
in military grandeur so far down as to cover
the coat-tails. The especial feature is a very
high velvet standing collar that comes tight
together in front, and is held in place by an
oxidized silver clasp.—[Clothier and Furnisher.

nisher.

Religious persecution still exists in Vienna. A Methodist congregation was first formed there in 1859, and after continuous interference it has been finally forbidden. For several years the Methodists have worshiped very privately, but about a year ago a police officer visited the pastor and demanded to see the articles of his religion. There being none in the Wesleyan church, the pastor found a copy of the twenty-five articles which Wesley chose from the thirty-nine articles of the Charch of England, and on the strength of the twenty-second, forbidding the mass as a blasphemous deceit, Methodist preaching was prohibited in Vienna. The case was brought into the courts, with the same result, and the Methodist pastor dare not now open his mouth.

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somely trimmed; at the opening of the season these hats would have cost you fully 33 per cent. more than we are now able to offer them; they are all new and stylish shapes, a large assortment of colors; we shall sell them at \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 each. To be properly appreciated they must be seen. Who can do justice to the beauties of a lady's bonnet on paper?

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utler Was Ahead and Won All the Glory-Unfair Playing-Purdue and L. U.



two years ago, was that between the Butler and DePauw in the East Ohio-street base-ball Butter and DePauw evens in the East Ohio-street base-ball link Saturday afternoon. The game ended to 18 in Butler's favor, but it can not be sitively asserted that the score will count, it the game was cut off before completed darkness and interference of the spectors. The time for the game's beginning as to have been 3 o'clock, but the DePauw en were half an hour late in coming to a grounds, owing, they said, to delay of eir train. At the end of the first half the ore stood 12 to 10 in DePauw's favor. Hight was approaching when the second the began, but while there was still light ough to see Butler checked the advances DePauw and earned a touch-down, failing to kick goal. This left the daylight ore 14 to 12 in favor of Butler, and though was after this too dark to play, both evens insisted in going on to the end. Defensive playing in the dark was out of equestion. No creature but a cat could twe distinguished who was carrying the dil. Under these conditions DePauw silly made a touch-down against Butler, and Butler just as easily made a touch-own against DePauw, raising the score to to 18 in Butler's favor. Each side in ran could have made more touch-downs henever it got the ball, and the winner could have made more touch-downs henever it got the ball, and the winner could have made more touch-downs henever it got the ball, and the darkness,

Id have been the side happening to e last.

the crowd of spectators in the darkness, mable to see from the ropes, or supposing the country of the game be called. DePauw's men advanced to within ten yards of Butgoal when the spectators became envincentrollable and formed a howling around the two elevens, making it imble to play. One-half the spectators of to the other half to get off the and neither half moved. Idecided as the game was, the Butler went away with triumphant yells, e the DePauw men were crestfallen. In the spectators of easy victory, and among their distribution of the would not even score against Dew. Of the thousand spectators, probfew thought that Butler' really had chance, much as had been heard of the 's improvement.

cited without qualification, and who are adcited without qualification, and who are
ot nearly so much vaunted. E. O. Smithrton and Ettlejorg also distinguished
censelves. Capt. C. H. Smith, as usual,
leyed with excellent temper, and with
robably more fairness than any other man
of either side.

HOW THE TOUCH DOWNS WERE MADE.

DePaiw took the ball and made eighteen yards on the kick-off, but could go no farther. For Butier, Thompson made a run of ten yards through the line, and the two elevens stood clogged for a while at the center of the field. Then Lister worked through the DePauw line, and with a clear field made the first touch-down from the center of the field a minute and a half after Butler got the ball, four minutes after the beginning of the game. A surprised shout broke from the crowd. DePauw stock and spirits went down. Baker failed to kick goal. Score 4 to 0. HOW THE TOUCH DOWNS WERE MADE

A long struggle followed this, and the ball hanged hands five times on downs. During his interval Minor made a plunge forward ato Butler's center. His head struck forcily against Shackelton's, and both players ell stunned and profusely bleeding. Minor's lose was dislocated and Shackelton's eye-row was badly out. After a considerable sause both men resumed play. At last Devauw began advancing on wedge plays and uns by Ery, and after a hard struggle near he sine E. O. Smith broke through Butler's enter, making DePauw's first touch-down. Hinor kicked goal. Score: Butler, 6; Devauw, 4.

kicked goal. Score: Butler, 6; De-der pushed steadily forward against brough DePauw's line without losing all, which was carried chiefly by pson, Baker and Lister, the latter ng the touch-down. The ball was dout and Baker kicked goal. Score: t, 10; DePauw, 6. Pauw pushed forward to within twenty-yards of Butler's goal, where both a stuck tight, while the ball changed a three times. Eitlejorg, Minor, Fry C. O. Smith made good advances, and rescored and kicked goal. Score: De-t, 12; Butler, 10. Butler pushed for-at a lively rate and was within twenty so of scoring when time for the first half salled.

At the kick off in the second half, Butler nade no gain, but on regaining the ball on owns, Somerville slipped through Decauw's I ne, making thirty yards before being neatly tackled by Fry. Wedges carried

SUMMARY.

JUNE-Butler: Lister 2, Robinson
otal 4 DePauw: E. O. Smith I,
lejorg 1; total 8.

ked-Butler: Baker 2, DePauw:

A HOTLY-CONTESTED GAME

I. U. lost the ball and Finney scored again. Thompson made five touch tdowns on his usual brilliant runs. Jamison made a fifty-yard run and scored. Muessle broke through the lines once and made a touch downs, one after a run of thirty yards. At the end of the first half the score was 44 to 0. The second half was shortened thirty minutes. Shafer, Ferreman and Eagleson did I. U.'s best playing. Purdue's ends, Crowell and Polk, did exceptionally fine tackling.

A DAILY FASHION NOTE. A Picture With Pen and Pencil of the Artful Bow on the Back.

[Written for The Indianapolis News.]
In setting out to give feminine readers of THE NEWS, a daily illustrated lesson in dress, permit me to say that some of the novelties of adornment are beyond explanation. For example, what is is it that gives the remarkable value to a bow fastened half way up a woman's back? It certainly has a womanly, home-like, loveable look that no other one accessory gives. This pretty bodice depicts the idea. Any plain material will take this style. It will be pretty carried out in any color. The gown in my sketch is gray—a soft darkish



stone gray, but not so cold. The skirt is not bell-shaped, but made as skirts used to be—rather plain, except for the fullness at in the city at 95c to \$1. Butler would not even score against DePauw. Of the thousand spectators, probable few thought that Butler really had
any chance, much as had been heard of the
team's improvement.

The two elevens lined up as follow:
Butler.

Bight end.

Bight end.

Bight guard.

Bigh

THE M'ALL MISSION.

The Rev. Dr. Haines Preached of This Subject Yesterday.

subject of the Rev. Dr. Haines's sermon last night at the First Presbyterian-church.

subject of the Rev. Dr. Haines's sermon last night at the First Presbyterian-church. Thirty-eight years ago, he said, Dr. McAll and his wife, of Lancaster, England, were passing through Paris on a sight-seeing tour. While going through one of the wickedest portions of the city, Dr. McAll gave tracts to the laboring men as they passed. Some of them came to him and said: "We want more than these tracts. We want you to come and teach us. We are through with priests. We want a religion without superstition."

That was his call. He gave up his large Congregational church in England, and the non-denominational mission work in Paris was begun. From the first meeting in a small hall, with forty-five present, the work has grown until it extends from the English Channel to the island of Corsica. Six hundred ministers and laymen worked under Dr. McAll last year, and \$96,000 was expended. So highly esteemed is the work of this unsectarian mission in France that last year the President of the Republic conferred upon Dr. McAll the cross of the Legion of Honor, the only one ever given a missionary.

In closing, the speaker paid a tribute to two deceased life-members of the Indianapolis auxillary, Mrs. Emma Ripley and Mrs. Harrison. One of the branches of the work in Paris is named Indianapolis, and the annual collection for it was taken at the close of the address. Dr. McAll and 500 of his assistants work without salary.

WIDE-OPEN SUNDAY SALOONS.

WIDE-OPEN SUNDAY SALOONS.

No Interference With the Liquor Traffic Yesterday.

The front doors of many down-town saloons stood wide open yesterday, and people passed in and out of the drinking places as freely as during any week day. Big policemen passed and repassed the open saloons without even mildly suggesting that the law ought to be obeyed. Last evening at church time crowds of half-drunken men stood in front of nearly every saloon on Illinois street between Washington and Ohio, and made vile remarks as women and children were passing on their way to worship. Policemen saw, or could have seen, all of this, but there was no interference. It did not require much of a walk around Indianapolis last night to convince one that the "bars are down;" indeed, it looked as though they had been entirely removed.





Mrs. A. A. Williams

For the Good of Others

Bev. Mr. Williams Heartily Endorses Hood's Sarsaparille We are pleased to present this from Rev. A. A. Williams, of the Sillsbee street Christian Church, Lynn, Mass.: "I see no reason why a clergyman, more than a layman, who knows whereof he speaks, should hesitate to approve an

Article of Merit and worth, from which he or his family have been signally benefited, and whose commenda-tion may serve to extend those benefits to others by increasing their confidence. My wife has for many years been a sufferer from severe

Nervous Headache for which she found little help. She has tried many things that promised well but performed little. Last fall a friend gave her a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparlla. It seems surprising what simply one bottle could and did do for her. The attacks of headache decreased in number and were less violent in their intensity, while her general health has been improved. Her appetite has also been better. From our experience with

Hood's Sarsaparilla

PHELPS BROS.,

(Few doors east of Pennsylvania.) At 650

We are selling a 48-inch Camelshair Novelty, never sold under \$1.

At 850

At 98c We are selling a heavy Fancy all-Wool Skirt, sold by others at \$1.25,

our price is 98c. All-Wool Black and Colored Henriettas at 49c.

Best Dress Linings made only 5c a yard. 3 spools best Machine Thread for 10c. Everything proportionately low in each department.

PHELPS BROS

Did you ever see a sickly baby with dimples? or a healthy one without them?

A thin baby is always delicate. Nobody worries about a plump one.

If you can get your baby plump, he is almost sure to be well. If you can get him well, he is almost sure to be plump.

The way to do both—there is but one way—is by CARE-FUL LIVING. Sometimes this depends on Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil.

We will send you a book on it; free.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 Scuth 5th Avenue, New York.

BALDWIN PIANO CO

"It is somewhat of a gratification to find, after a period of time, that a judgment or opinion on the merits of an article is affirmed. The Baldwin plano, which this paper indorsed several years ago, when it first made its appearance, and again last year, upon a third examination, confirms all we have published of it. It is a developing plano, the capacity for growth in quality being demonstrated by the fact that it is better now than ever before. There is evolution in it and this can not be said of every plano. The output of Baldwin planos for 1892 will exceed 700, and this means 700 planos of excellent quality in tone, in touch, and particularly in case and wood-work.

"One word more about the Baldwin plano, and that is the case design. This something entirely out of the ordinary or regular design of a plano case, the construction being based upon new and symmetrical outlines most attractive to the eye. The trusses and pliasters are strictly original, and the whole conformation of the case highly attractive throughout. It is suggestive of the fact that Western plano manufacturers are not going tocopy Eastern cases."—[NaticaliCourier, Nov. 2, 1892.

For catalogues and pianos call on or

D. H. BALDWIN & CO.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE THE WORLD.



G. A. Neerman, 273 Mass. ave.; F. E. Brown 156 E. Washington st.; F. Schrader, 65 W Washington st.; Hagg & Son, 184 Indiana ave. Louis Aldag, 707 E. Washington St.; Mrs W. Horuff, 188 Virginia ave.

BARBARA DERING A Sequel to the

"QUICK OR THE DEAD" -BY-

AMELIE RIVES.

Sent by mail on receipt of price CATHCART, CLELAND & CO., Clearing Weather.

As the tidings of the wonderful BARGAINS that are being offered at the

GREAT >>> FIRE ><< SAI

Are heralded broadcast through the State, the throng increases. Never before in Indiana was stock so large, so magnificent, so perfect in every detail or so attractive, offered at such prices.

Hood's Sarsaparilla (have no hesitation in endorsing its invertite.) A. A. WILLIAMS. A. A. WILLIAMS. A. A. WILLIAMS. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and HATS (entitle and effective. Try a box. Price 26c.

THEY'RE ALL IN IT AT

The trade in Hats has been so great that we have been compelled to add a great many new invoices to supply the demand. This is an additional advantage to the trade. They represent the extreme latest styles. They were bought after season, and consequently at lower prices than obtained earlier in the season. The unsold portion of the Hat stock that was exposed to smoke is being sold at

FIRE SALE TERMS AT THE

new styles in Ulsters and Overcoats for men, boys and children, cheaper than ever, at No. 10 West Washington street,

CHARLES MAYER & CO'S., 29 and 31 West Washington Street.

EVERYBODY INVITED.

"CLEANLINESS IS NAE PRIDE, DIRT'S NAE HON-ESTY." COMMON SENSE DICTATES THE USE OF

NOW IS THE TIME to have your Gas Fixtures, Keys and Burners put in order, Natural Gas Valves repacked and fires overhauled.

C. ANESHAENSEL & CO.,

CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND OHIO STREETS

See our Largest \$3 Stove. \$6 Stove. \$10 Stove. \$25 Stove. Wehave State. All iust the

stove you

CARPETS.

line

In the

sizes and

From \$1 to \$5. OIL-CLOTH From 20c a yard to 35c. COOK STOVES From \$7 to \$60. 250 samples to select from.

QUEENSWARE.

COMFORTS

want.

Toilet Sets from \$2 to \$15. 100 samples to select

Sets Dishes from \$3 to \$65. 150 samples to select

WALL PAPER at 5c, 7e toc, 15c and 20c. Estimates given on work. BABY CARRIAGES From \$6 to \$30, 25 samples to select from.

SEWING MACHINE. Closing out \$35 for a \$55. Trunks from \$3 to \$15. 50 samples to select from.

Everything on earth for housekeeping. Let us figure on that bill of goods you are about to purchase. We will save you money, and you will be able to gatet just wh

50c, all-Wool. 75c, all-Wool, 50c, Brussels.

75c, Brussels. LACE CURTAINS From \$1 to \$25. 300 samples to select from.

CHENILLE CURTAINS

From \$4 to \$15. 200 samples to select from. PARLOR SUITES From \$22.50 to \$125. 150

samples to select from. Bedroom Suites from \$12 to \$125. 200 samples to select from.

Sideboards from \$15 to \$65. 100 samples to select from.

FOLDING BEDS From \$35 to \$125. 40 samples to select from

ROCKERS -From \$1.50 to \$25. 1,000 samples to select from. And in fact everything in the Furniture line. The largest store in the State.

O-DAY'S MARKET REPORTS.

COMMERCIAL NEWS WIRED FROM

The Local Quotations-Coffees Are Higher - Turkey Receipts Are Heavy-Indianapolis Wholesalo Grain and Live Stock Prices.

dianapolis Wholesale Markets.

es are ½c higher to-day. Changes in and vegetables are noted. Thanksgivrkeys have been arriving freely, and a some probability of a weakening from sent high prices. Hens and chickens at. Eggs are unchanged.

Dry Goods.

ottons—Ballardvale, 38 inches, me AA, 37 inches, 7c; Cabot, 38
Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8½c; or, 2 inches, 18½c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8½c; or, 2 inches, 18½c; Field, 36 inches, WS, 36 inches, 6½c; Farwell, 4c; Fruit, 36 inches, 8½c; Harvest E, Hill's "Semper Idem," 36 inches, 36 inches, 35 inches, 5½c; Rasonville, 36 inches, 10½c.

18c; Pepperell, 9-4, 48c; Pepperell, 9-4, 48c;

nes, 10%.

ney, 6%c; American shirt
indigo, 6e; Arnold indigo,

cloth B, 9%c; Arnold long

rwick fancy, 3%c; Berlin

Gocheco fancy, 6c; Cocheco

ddyston fancy, 6%c; Har
ulton red, 6c; Manchester,

jrting, 5c; Merrimac prints,

triple, 6%c; Orion robes, 5%c;

j; Simpson mournings, 6%c;

ay, 6%c; Washington turkey

fancies, 6%c.

naliver gray, 6½c; Washington turkey Windsor fauctes, 6½c; Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic H, 5%; c. Atlantic A, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic H, 5%; c. Atlantic P, 36 inches, 6½c; Atlantic Comet, 36 4½c; Archary, 36 inches, 6½c; Armory, 36, 6½c; Argyle, 36 inches, 6ç; Arrow, 3, 5c; Boot C, 38 inches, 6c; Boot ZX, 5c; 6c; Buck's head, 36 inches, 6½c, Li., 36 inches, 6c; Clifton, COC, 38 5½c; Exposition A, 36 inches, 6½c; Width, 33 inches, 6c; Lancaster A, 33 inches, 6½c; Langle, 36 inches, 6c; Sea Island LL, 36 5c; Statue Liberty, 36 inches, 6c; Uncle 36 inches, 4½c; Pepperell, 9-4, 16c; Il, 10-4, 18c; Utica, 9-4, 22½c; Utica,

s-Amoskeag, %4c; Amoskeag Per-ancaster, 6'4c; Lancaster Norman-Renfrew dress styles, 8c; Renfrew es, 10%e. ed Cambrics—Edwards, 4%e; Concord, ambric-Garner & Co., 5%c; Mason-

led Cambric—Garner & Co., 5½c; Mason5½c; high colors, 6½c.
18—Crescent A, 8c; Orescent C, 7½c; John
ng, 7c; boatsail, 8½c.
cks—Amoskeag, 9½c; Economy, 7½c;
South, 7½c; Rotunda, 6½c; Rescue, 6c;
leasant, 5c; City, 4½c.
sia—Lousdale, 12½c; English A, 10½c;
,10c; Argus, 7½c.
cing—Amoskeag ACA, 12½c; Cordis ACE,
Conestoga BF, 14½c; Conestoga FF,
Hamilton swning, 10c; Lenox fancy
fold, 18c; Diamond book-fold, 16c; OakAF, 6½c; Lewiston, 36 inches, 14½c; Lew32 inches, 12½c; Lewiston, 36 inches,
York, 32 inches, 12½c; York, 30 inches,
Uxbridge, 5½c.

Fruits and Vegetables. The following are the dealers' selling prices: Fruits — Apples — Fancy, \$3.50 per barrel; olce to medium, \$2.50@3.00 per barrel. Banas—Select, \$1.70@2.00; common to medium, 50. Lamons—Choice (300@360), \$5.50@6.00 per bushel. Fapes—Concord, ten-pound basket, 25c; Crantification, \$2.75 per bushel box; per barrel, \$7.00@50.

-White clover, 18@20c; buckwheat,

Lending Drugs, Etc.

Ine, \$1.90; quinne, \$50,835c; opium, chonidis, 12/si5c; borax, 13/si5c; cam
860c; alcohol, \$2.22\circ@2.40; asafetida, hloroform, \$50,85c; copperas, per cwt., cream of tartar, pure. \$2.600c; castor \$120; oil of bergamot, per pound, \$3.40; arb, \$36c; saits Epsom, \$485c; sulphur tipeter, \$3,10c; turpentine, \$66,40c; glyo
200; bromide of potash, \$30,34c; lard be; linseed, oil \$7,250c; alum, \$34c; dd, 75c; lodide of potash, \$2.90\(\varphi \).

Leather.

Wool.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Light Cattle Supply-Hogs are Lower-Sheep Very Dull.

Fair to medium feeding steers, 850 to 1,000 lbs. 2 35@ 2 85 Common to good stockers, 500 to 700 Butchers' eattle we quote;

calves 12 00%18 00

Hogs—Receipts 1,200 head. Shipments 800
head. The hog market was slow and prices
10c lower. Shippers were the only buyers, and
their orders were principally for light hogs.
Heavy hogs show the greatest change. Market
closed weak. We quote:

Best heavy and butcher \$5 50%5 60
Choice shipping and mixed packing 5 30%6 50
Choice lightweights 5 25%65 45
Pigs 4 50%5 25 ..12 00/018 0

St. Louis Cattle Market. St. Louis, November 14.—Cattle—Receipts 2,200 head. Market steady.

Hogs—Receipts 400 head. Market lower. I Sheep-Receipts 800 head. Market steady.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

sounds 20 21.56218.5, pice \$1.25; pine apples anniard 20 \$1.26217.5, seconds 20 \$1.06210.5, seconds 20 \$1.06210.5, second 20 \$1.0621

To-Day's Chicago Market. [Reported by James E. Berry, room 16 Board of Trade.]

CLOSING. WHEAT Dec..... 78% May.... 79% 78% 78% 78% 79% Dec..... 42 42 4134 4134 42 May.... 4735 4735 4634 4636 4735 32 32 31½ 31½ 31½ 32½ 36½ 36½ May ... 38½ 38½ 5074 12 07 12 05 13 45 13 45 13 45 13 45 13 45 13 45 13 45 Dec.... 8 00 8 07 8 00 8 07 7 7 82 7 77 7 80 7 82 82 8 87 8 80 6 87 6 80 6 82 6 87

New York Stock Market.

New York Stock Market.

New York November 14.—Money loaned stringent throughout the morning at 5-26 per cent. Exchange steady; posted rates 484/4/6, 487/4; actual rates 483/4/433/4 for sirty days, and 486/46483/4 for demand. Governments steady; currency 0s 107/2 bid, 4s (coupon) 114/4 bid, extended 2s registered 100/4 bid. Stocks were more active this morning, 160,000 shares changing hands. The changes for most part were confined to fractions. Whisky Trust at one time was up to 68/4, an advance of 1½ per cent, but lost 1 per cent. of 1½ per cent, but lost 1 per cent. and at one time was down to 1½ per cent. Louisville & Nashville was firm and advanced ½ per cent, and Suçar Trust, after selling down to 107 recovered to 108 by noon. The noon figures for the general market were but slightly changed from those current on Saturday. At this writing the market is dull. Bar silver 8/2, London bar silver 38/4. Western Union... 8/15-16, preferred..... 63/4

THE DEMOCRACY WILL CONTEST THE SHRIEVALTY IN DECATUR.

Malignant Diphtheria at Reed's Station -An Active Mason For Fifty Years-Wanting No Flag on the School Building.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

GREENSBURG, November 14 .- At the recent election in this county Taylor F. Meek, Republican, received a plurality of one vote Republican, received a plurality of one vote for the office of sheriff over Joseph W. English, the Democratic caudidate. The total vote was over 5,000. The Democratic members of the election board of canvassers signed the official tally-sheet under protest, and have since declared that the Secretary of State will refuse to issue to Mr. Meek a certificate. A fund of over \$600 her been rejected by the local landers of \$400 has been raised by the local leaders of the Democratic party here, with which to push Mr. English's claims for the office, and contest will be the result. The Repub-cans, on the other hand, are equally as etermined that Meek shall have the office, and are gathering some interesting facts concerning the ante-election doings of the Democrats, to be used at the proper time.

Active Mason for Fifty Years.

[Special to the Indianapolis News.]
CLAYTON, November 14.—Amos S. Wills, one of the first settlers and a highly respected citizen of this county, is dead. Mr. Wills was born in Montgomery county, Kentucky, in 1809, and in 1831, accom-Kentucky, in 1809, and in 1831, accompanied by his wife, he rode horseback to this county and entered land on which he resided until his death. He served the township continuously as justice of the peace for thirty-five years. The deceased was an active Mason for nearly fifty years, and his burial was held to-day under Masonia was nearly any any less.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
BEDFORD, November 14.—Diphtheria

BEDFORD, November 14.—Diphtheria of a malignant type is making serious ravages at a little village called Reed's Station, near this city. The bacteria operate in the larnyx instead of the throat, making it impossible to treat the disease by any means save tracheotomy, and even then the disease proves fatal. In every case, thus far death has resulted in from three to four days. Great fear is entertained lest the disease reach this city. Wants No Flag Over the School.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]
FRANKLIN, November 14.—An act which caused much indignation near Edinburg is the lawlessness of unknown parties, who chopped in pieces a poplar pole, which had been secured for the purpose of raising the national flag over Mr. Hubbard's school.

General State News.

John B. Smith, of South Bend, was found

Fleming Riggs, seventy-eight years old, and Miss Mahala Priddy, sixteen, of Munford-ville, Ky., eloped to Jeffersonville and were

Burglars literally blew the safe of D. Warner & Sons, at South Bend, to pieces, securing \$1,500 in notes and a small amount

James Kistler, indicted for burglary, and a companion named Minion, held for attempted murder, escaped from the Monticello jall by sawing out.

The proprietors of the canning factory at Fairmount will purchase a farm near Craw. fordsville and erect a factory with a capacity of 65,000 cans per annum.

fordsville and erect a factory with a capacity of 65,000 cans per annum.

George W. Brown, ninety-four years old, and Miss Hannah Lindstrom, twenty-seven, of Valparaiso, have been united in marriage. The courtship began seven years ago.

The northern Indiana music festival will be held at Valparaiso on the 25th and 26th insts. Theodore Thomas and the Chicago orchestra will furnish the instrumental music. Charles Behler, of Porter, switch-tender at Miller's Crossing, threw the wrong switch and an unknown man and five horses were killed. Behler was arrested for manslaughter.

Plans are rapidly perfecting for the proposed Michigan, Indiana & Illinois railway, which will give Michigan City another connection with Chicago, and will pool issues with the Lake Erie & Western.

William Ensley, of Logansport, entered the home of Mrs. Sarah Allen, during the absence of this woman, and criminally assaulted her daughter, eight years old. Ensley is under arrest. He is fifty years old. Ensley is under arrest. He is fifty years old. Ensley is under arrest. He is fifty years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kurtz, widow of the late William Kurtz, of Princeton, is dead of paralysis. She was a prominent member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and well-known throughout southern Indiana.

Miss Carrie Loemmile, daughter of John Loemmile, of Ft. Warne, was suddenly assaulted.

throughout southern Indiana.

Miss Carrie Loemmle, daughter of John Loemmle, of Ft. Wayne, was suddenly seized of hemorrhage of the stomach while busy with household duties, and died before medical assistance could be had. She was twenty-seven years old.

Jesse Sykes, of Vermillion county, while feeding his hogs, fell in an epileptic fit and was attacked by the swine. He was found by the family in a horrible condition, the flesh having been stripped from his thighs and other portions of the body. He lived but a few minutes. Mr. Sykes was seventy-five years old.

The fox terrier which ran mad at Elkhart bit Mrs. William Konright on the hand; Rudolph Roth in the cheek and forehead; Mary, daughter of Alderman Karnell, in the arm; John Mammon, William Redding, P. W. Smith, Miss Mary Butters and Miss Monks in the wrist, and James Mair in the hand. Miss Monks, a teacher, and John Bell had their clothing torn. A proclamation has been issued ordering all dogs to be muzzled. The injured will be placed under the Pasteur treatment.

Mrs. Minnie Levy, of Ewing, returning from Europe, passed her trunks through the custom-house at New York, but at Cincinnati they were detained and \$250 duty demanded. M. Rosenthal, a brother, of Ewing, interested himself in her behalf, but he forbade explanation why Mrs. Levy brought the goods to this country billed to Miss Minnie Joseph. Last week Mr. Rozenthal gave a bill of sale to his store at Ewi/g to Joseph Levy, ostensibly for \$1,813.20, and left. His present address is unknown. A number of wholesale customers are said to have been left in the lurch.

There was an unusual cubterranean ex-

There was an unusual subterranean

column, but only one paper used even half of this. The others threw it all away, except a feet in circumference, were scattered on either side.

THE C., H. & D. INVESTIGATION.

A Ledger Missing—Other Railroad News of the Day.

The investigation of the books of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Indianapolis freight department begins to assume an ugly phase. One of the books, a ledger, has disappeared and this complicates matters. An official of the road who made a visit to this city Saturday night was in consultation with officials other than railroad men, and in consequence a watch has been placed upon certain persons in the city, believing that thereby some trace of the missing book and the missing Snyder will be found. One person has been "shadowed" night and day and his actions, particularly at night, have not been to his credit. It is not known if Snyder had any accomplices, but if head has been glaced upon certain persons in the city, believing that thereby some trace of the missing book and the missing Snyder will be found. One person has been "shadowed" night and day and his actions, particularly at night, have not been to his credit. It is not known if Snyder had any accomplices, but if head had been growing very gloomy about America. They felt that the example of the Republic, so far from strengthening the lands of progressive leaders in Europe, was really fostering a revolutionary spirit all and been growing very gloomy about America. They felt that the example of the Republic, so far from strengthening the lands of progressive leaders in Europe, was really fostering a revolutionary spirit all and been growing very gloomy about America and indicate the real and sheeffield may be blessed with a trade revival, but reflects in the prospective trade benefits here, and who rejoice over the Old World and Singhibaria and Sheffield may be blessed with a trade revival, but reflects in the prospective trade here for a long time.

The people on the east end of the Peoria & Eastern continue to protest against the leaste

General State News.

General State News.

General State News.

The people on the east end of the Peoria & Eastern continue to protest against the train service brought about by the change in time. There is only one through train a flay, and this, it is claimed, not only keeps business away from the larger towns along. The Evansville Courier names Jack Nolan for postmaster of thatcity.

The construction of a water-works plant at North Vérnon has commenced.

Two Putnam county farmers have spent 3800 litigating over a two-dollar nog.

John Reinhart, of Jackson county, accidentally killed himself while hunting.

David C. Beaver, near Shawnee Mound, dided after a short illness of diabetes. He was a leading citizen of Tippecance county.

O. M. Sleeth has been appointed postmaster at Noah, and W. Easter at Osman.

The Mikord Mail editorially gives notice that it will take no hore wood on subscription.

William Middletown, of West Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of West Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of Mest Middletown, of West Middletown, of Mest Middletow Protesting Against the Service.

The people on the east end of the Peoria & Eastern continue to protest against the train service brought about by the change in time. There is only one through train a 'day, and this, it is claimed, not only keeps the larger towns along

blue, just now."

Mrs. Margaret J. Stewart, a well-known is at Richmond.

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Mrs. Margaret J. Stewart, a well-known is the road has been time-card time-card at Richmond.

An effor will be made to have General Manger Barasrd make a change that will offer some accommodation to the public.

A Light Freight Traffic.

The movement of loaded cars was lighter last the public.

A Light Freight Traffic.

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A Light Freight Traffic.

The movement of loaded cars was lighter last the said that their deadly work was unspended during the summer only because the traffic on have said that their deadly work was unspended during the summer only because the traffic on have said that their deadly work was unspended during the summer only because the ration have an at the excitable french temperature of July. The cause is the blockades on East-or rounds and last of popular fury. The trainson, is the country was conditionable to the work

The switchmen on the Ohio Valley at Evansville struck Saturday afternoon for more wages and business was suspended for several hours. An agreement was finally reached, and the men returned to work Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Railroad Personals and Paragraphs.
Live-stock shipments from the West were exceedingly light last week.
The Western roads have again agreed not to pay large commissions on business.
The Pennsylvania shops at Columbus, O., will turn out five new engines this month.
The Midland seems to be askeep in reference to that extension into the Brazil coal fields.

ake & Ohio during the first unber carned \$191,717, an in-

RUMORS OF WAR AND CONTINENT-AL GOSSIP OF ALL KINDS.

English Views on Our Election-French Politics and the Recent Dynamite Bomb-News of London and

[London cable New York Times.]

The metropolitan press has this week had an admirable opportunity of showing afresh how little London reflects and represents England at large, and has improved it with a notable success. Probably more Englishmen were interested in learning how the Tuesday election had gone than have ever before bestowed their united attention on any American event since the cable was laid. In the great industrial centers of population of the Midlands and the North; in every shipping port; wherever throughout [London cable New York Times.]

tion of the Midlands and the North; in every shipping port; wherever throughout the kingdom, in fact, men of affairs gathered together on Wednesday, this subject drove every other from their thoughts and talk. To look at the telegraphic pages of the London morning papers, however, one would have supposed that no Englishman knew or cared in the least about the affair.

The regular reports sent from New York, and received here in time to go to press on Wednesday morning, amounted to nearly a column, but only one paper used even half of this. The others threw it all away, except a few short paragraphs, which were

French Feeling Against Anarchists.

Vandalia, 1,369. Pennsylvania lines: Indianapolis & Vincennes, 561; Louisville division, 1,000; Chiego division, 544; Indianapolis division, 1,714. Peerla & Eastern lines: East end, 942; western division, 1,200; Big Four lines: Chieaco division, 1,200; Big Four lines: Chieaco division, 1,844. Total amount, including emptics, 23,405, against 25,520 hast year.

"Working" the Ticket Receiver. Charley Craine, Pennsylvania ticket receiver, is a Democrat. Many of the conductor Weir said yesterday that he would be \$50 \$1.50 that four months from the day that Cleveland was inaugurated that two-birds of the factories in the United States would be shut down, Mr. Craine promptly snapped him up. He took all bets of that kind offered and feels safe. When Charley figuresout that four months from Marchia. July s, when most of the lattories are closed for one day he will want to "see some one."

Why McDonald Quit.

A letter to The News states that Morris McDonald's dismissal recently as master of transportation on the Air Line, by President Mackey, was at the request of the trainmen. The complaint to Superintendent Montgomery was that McDonald in the past had acted unreasonably with the men and they would not longer work under him.

On an Inspection Tour.

General Superintendent Hill, of the Lake Erie & Western, Chief Engineer Perry, Superintendents Bell and Grady, Trainmaster Dennison, the five supervisors and other sub-officials start to-morrow over the road on the annual track and hridge inspection tour.

Strike on the Ohio Valley.

The switchmen on the Ohio Valley at Evansville struck Saturday afternoon for more wages and business was suspended for mor

Mortality Among English Dukes.

(London Cable New York Sun.)

The mortality among English dukes the last year has been startling. It is a circumstance everywhere commented on that the three bearers of the title who have died in the past three months have all had American wives. The suddenness of Marlborough's täking off this week was not the only cause of the first rumors that his death had not been a natural one. The truth is that he had not altogether abandoned the immoralities of his youth. Certain recent excesses may or may not have been the indirect cause of his untimely demise. He was the most striking example in England of great natural genius cursed by wealth. Those who know both men will say that Marlborough's natural gifts were greater than those of his brilliant brother, Lord Randolph Churchill will succeed eventually to the dukedon. The new Duke, who attains his majority tomorrow, is not a robust youth, either physically or mentally. His is the only life between Churchill and the title. The Duchess, formerly Mrs. Hamersley, is left in a most embarrassing situation by her husband's death. The young man who takes

The London Fogs.

pecuniary loss owing to the interruption of traffic are incalculable. Last night peopli turning out from the theaters found them selves closed in by an impenetrable fog. Carriages were not to be found, no cabe were to be had, and hundreds of lightly-clad people spent a considerable portion the night in groping their way home on foot.

Mr. Gladstone happened to be dining out. Dinner over, and the other guests anxiously looking out for their carriages, he blithely buttoned his overcoat across his chest and set forth to walk home. He is in excellent health, showing no signs of weariness under the pressure of Cabinet work. To day he made his way out of the fog to spend Sunday at Brighton. Next week the last Cabinet Council will be held. This concluded, Mr. Gladstone will be off to Hawarden, where he will stay over Christmas. He has half formed plans to visit the South of Europe in January, but nothing has yet been settled.

For renovating the entire system eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrotulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but robtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse. I finally took and was entirely cured after using

Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.

TELEPHONE 1378. DENISON HOTEL INCALLED-FOR GARMENTS at half the

made-to-order price.

NERVOUS

cured by the

Sarsaparilla

Tones the system, makes the weak strong.

Cures Others will cure you.

BROSNAN'S

thing reserved in Dress Fabrics, thing interesting if you are wise that to take the advantage,

SILK DEPARTMENT.

That unequalled bargain in Black Rha ame! Who would be without a patern when our price for a full dress in ood wearing silk is \$5.89.

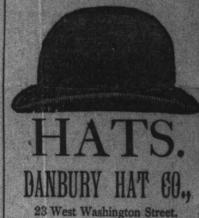
Black Faille, worth at least 89c per ard, we own just 3 pteces, come early nd buy it at per yard 89c.

One number Gros Grain, in black olid dollar goods, to-morrow, per yard 46.

COLORED DRESS FABRICS.

BROSNAN BROS. & CO., 37 and 39 South Illinois St.

LATEST STYLE



Columbia Flour. Best in the world. Ask your grocen.
660 For Wagon Wheat.
ACME MILLS, W. WASHINGTON ST.

\$10, \$12 In Single and Double-Breasted Sacks and Cutaway Frocks.

Also in Prince Alberts.

Our Sacks and/Frocks are in Fancy Cheviots, Black Cheviots, Fancy Cassimeres, Fancy Worsteds, etc. EVERYTHING As is said of some people, has a "good THAT IS DESIRABLE in all There is a quality of elegance which prepossesses at sight.

Our patterns, styles, trim and make are up to date; modern; that's why our garments look so different from common fabrics.

garmonts look so different from common ready-made.

It tells its own story in service. Temporary elegance would be of little worth. Long continued good appearance is what is wanted.

Our clothing tells its own story when you come to comparing values, and this you must do to know. We ask you to come and freely do this. We will give you every facility possible.

The property of the case of the common story when you come and freely do this. We will give you every facility possible.

The property of the case of the common ready made in the common story when you come to comparing values, and this you must do to know. We ask you to come and freely do this. We will give you every facility possible.

The property of the common story when you come to comparing values, and this you must do to know. We ask you to come and freely do this. We will give you every facility possible.

\$6 This week we offer a Black Cheviot Suit at \$6 \$6 (either single or double-breasted) that is fully worth \$8. This is a prime bargain and no mistake. Everybody who sees these suits says so. In \$8, 10 and \$12 Suits we are confident

that we show the best in the city. OVERCOATS in all styles, Kerseys, Meltons, Cheviots, Beavers, Chinchillas, etc. Ulsters without limit. Storm Coats from \$6 to \$25. Come and see what we offer.

ORIGINAL EAGLE 5 and 7 West Washington Street. HAT DEPT.-16 S. Meridian St.

THE election was a surprise to some people.

We offer a surprise to everybody

In the mark-down we are now giving on our Bedroom Suites.

quantity at your grocer's.

BEDROOM SUITES

Marked down to lower prices than ever before known in Indianapolis. Fact! FRANK'S FURNITURE FAIR,

15, 117 and 119 East Washington Street. "What I Want, Said the Greedy Boy,"

"Is a piece of OLD FRUIT CAKE as big as the Soldiers' Monument." Parrot & Taggart have never been able to get such a large amount on hand. You can get any moderate

TRAVELING ABROAD

PARIS.

Paris is faultless. Paris is a scene of rich, delicate architecture, magnificent in extent, where one splender is piled upon another far as the eye can reach. The cheerful, light-colored buildings, of uniform architecture and of uniform hight, give breadth of tone and a look of order and neatness. The buildings are low, therefore light pours fyely into every nook. The Louvre is the expression in architecture of space itself; its courts, with stately facades around them, are so vast that the great light of the sky fills them and the fresh air flows about them as if they were bits of the open country. The Luxembourg palace is so immense, so clean, so well kept, that as you walk about its gardens their majesty and the fine variety of color in flowers, trees, fountains, mellow old stone terraces and balustrades, and the rich effect of the building, cause you to say aloud, "Marie de Medici, you did well in building this palace and the French people do well to preserve it." The Luxembourg Garden, in the heart of Paris, is as big as a huge farm. It is adorned with interesting statues, fine, stalwart, graceful figures, representing reapers, maiths and other toilers.

Toll is the one thing that makes human beings beautiful. The parks of Paris are decorated with the statues of the French renaissance are of uniform hight and low. You would say only a great king could have planned the gardens of Versailles. From the palace windows you see long stretches of water in canals which widen at intervals into semi-circular basins, clear pellucidities reflecting the wooded hills that inclose the horizon, and shut out Paris and the world, the long-curved flower-beds, the hights accentrated by poplars and cedar trees, and the calm lawns. These old palaces—silent, lonely dull, beautiful things—have come dewn to the people, who care nothing for them, and leave them to a few tourists. The year, and leave them to a few tourists. The year, at thrilling sight. Old French gothic architecture is, like the English, superior to any lat

Paris is the capital of the world. You eet the people of every nation there—well essed Asiatics whose brilliant, black eyes it some unknown intelligence; Africans the northern countries of Africa, northern and southern Europeans, South Americans, who have a certain charm of their own. he Parisians move among these strangers the a nonchalant indifference, scarcely fineing at them, they are such every-day ights, never gazing at travelers as the Lon-oners do, who seem to be astonished at

Sinaing at them, they are such every-day sights, never garing at travelers as the Londoners do, who seem to be astonished at every foreigner.

There is a strain of old Oriental blood in France that makes some Frenchmen look like Jews. Francis I, by Holbein, has that lake, dark, well nourished, with a heavy, will-shaped nose. There are troops of pure I the strain of the World's Pair. Will-shaped nose. There are troops of pure I the shadown play with striking effect. A discinating Latin type, seen wherever the I the I the Latins dwell, has a thin, long, pale, dark, rise, young, vincous and delighting in like A thoctnating Latin type, seen wherever the latin swell, has a thin, long, pale, dark, like with straicht black brows, sometimes below that the long dark, play lashes and blue eyes, straight of the play sakes and blue eyes and sakes and play and sakes and play sakes and play and play sakes and sakes and play and sakes and play and sakes a

distance of the picture.

A portrait by Marie Bashkertseff shows ability. It is a Russian lady's face, with sparkling Tartar eyes, the hair stringy and stiff, the cheeks round and ruddy—and is really very fine. "The Storm," a pastel by Iwill, does not look like a pastel. It is simply a storm sweeping along into your eyes. The aquarelles of the Luxembourg do not look like aquerelles. You forget that they are water colors. You forget that they are water colors. You forget that they are paintings at all. You do not think of the oil paintings as handiwork; they are living nature put before you with a sweetness added by the painter's genius. O the polished statifes of the Luxembourg! They are nude, beautiful, speaking, eloquent, living things. The modern French sculptors add their own thoughts to the happy and philosophic conceits of the Greek sculptors. For instance, there is Christophe's "Fate," with large, calm eyes and a beautiful face, and smooth, elegant limbs. She crushes the satyr and spares the harmless scholar wrapped in his books. Fremiet's "Pan," in his goatskin cloak and garland of grape leaves is teasing two funny little furry-cared cubs; with a rod he keeps them from a piece of honey-comb. It is a group to make your very heart glad.

Gerome's "Tanagra" is a tinted statue with golden hair; very beautiful.

Lanson's "Age of Iron" is a massive, powerful man of the old woods, maintaining possession with all his strength of a prisoner.

Puech's "Siran" is carrying off a fright-

ing possession with all his strength of a prisoner.
Puech's "Siren" is carrying off a frightened and wondering boy.
Allar's "Alcestis" is a stately, dying mother, with young children about her.
A very original bronze is the "Head of Charles I" by Carries. The decapitated neck is concealed by the lace collar, the silky, flowing hair and the pointed beard, The last commotion of the brow has not quite settled in death, troubled thoughts still lie on the closed eyes, the look of suffering is still on the worn cheeks.

MARY DEAN, MARY DEAN.

ARTISTS IN JENNINGS COUNTY. Messrs. Steele and Forsyth Show Their Summer Work.

Jennings county is before the public. One of the few things that is known of Jennings in some quarters is that it is the ancestral seat of Green Smith, the Attorney-General of Indiana. It is hereafter to have its deserts, not only as the home of states men but as the attention of states.

General of Indiana. It is hereafter to have its deserts, not only as the home of statesment of any later French architecture. The old tower of St. Jacques, all that is left of a church destroyed in the reuolution, is a beautiful French gothic work, with much cointed armament, very different from he straight English. It contains a bronze figure of a most noble style. The fools know they can do nothing but destroy, so they do that with self-conceited atisfaction. The glorious pointed archestand pinnacles of the old French are eniched with clustering sculptures. The from work on old French buildings looks like twigs of birch, so light and supple is he design, and it is often gay with an bandance of gilding. The fine structures I Paris have large open spaces about hem, one and all. The picture gives an lea of the long sweep of the eye through is great squares of Paris. They are big as rms, well paved and clean swept. Looking both ways from Napoleon's superb arch of triumph, a coup of the eye is gained like the dream of a poet, not like what we expect to find on this earthly globe. It is is fact the embodiment of the dream of an inperial mind, Napoleon's. The pavements see plentifully flushed with water every morning, people throw it where they like, and the street-cleaners sweep the water and dask with their brick brooms down small holes into sewers.

In the towns of Europe large gardens and Indox of the control of the control of the river from Hanover series noted, and some few interiors and portraits. Of the Hanover collection, one, "The Ohio from College Point" was painted for J. H. Holliday. The river from Hanover presents one of the viver from Hanover presents one o their senith. Theirs is the open-air school. Their squares of Paris. They are big as rms, well paved and clean swept. Looking both ways from Napoleon's superb archong triumph, a coup of the eye is gained like the dream of a poet, not like what we expect to find on this earthly globe. It is is fact the embodiment of the dream of an imperial mind, Napoleon's. The pavements are plentifully flushed with water every morning, people throw it where they like, and the street-cleaners sweep the water and cast with their brick brooms down small koles into sewers.

In the towns of Europe large gardens and haisances are provided for the people. They are lonely and deserted. The people do not go there. The people prefer to chat to their own street corners, to draw their lark worst part of Paris is an extensive park, enfaining high hills, deep valleys, lakes, tree, hedges, chickets, groots, chiffs, bridges, rags and flowers, and nobody is there. They people the Bois de Boulogne, close they are lonely and deserted the flowers and fountains of the Tuilleries are looked at by ascanty number of Parisians. Folks that like to pack themselves into cities do not love nature in any shape; streets and street commotion are their happiness. It is the same in every country.

When the Cows Come Home," "September, "Condition," "Evening—Return from the Quarry," "October—The Oaks," "The River, from "Ryder's Point," "The Beech Walk," "Auld Lang Syne," "A Glimpse of Madison, Wood Interior." "Mr. Steele's collection gives new evidence of his love for fillisides and green foliage, to what he has done.

Mr. Forsyth shows the following paintings: "Edge of the Woods." "Autumn in the world. You

Glimpse of Madison, Wood Interior."

Mr. Steele's collection gives new evidence of his love for hillsides and green foliage. There is, nevertheless, the greatest variety to what he has done.

Mr. Forsyth shows the following paintings: "Edge of the Woods," "Autumn Cornfield." "Pools of Vernon River." "A Bit of Garden," "Under a Sun-Bonnet," "In the Woods," "Rippled Water," "A Vernon Girl," "Woody Hillside," "The Way to the Town," "Hill and Trees," "Wood Pasture." "A Vernon Farmer," "Reflections," "In the Orchard," "Among the Flowers," "September Morning," "Corn Shocks," "A Sunny Morning."

ber Morning," "Corn Shocks," "A Sunny Morning,"
Many of these are distinctively in advance of Mr. Forsyth's other work, which has given him fame. The "Edge of the Woods" will be shown at the World's Fair. It is a large canvas showing an autumn scene. In the foreground is an open upon which the shadows play with striking effect. Mr. Forsyth's collection of six pictures show him to be rather of the impressionist school. His colors are brilliant, and the variety of his subjects is great.

THE VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN.

The following is the vote for Congressmen in the thirteen districts of the State, with the exception of eight counties, from which the returns were not received up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The figures are full enough, however, to demonstrate that the Democrats have elected eleven Congressmen and the Republicans two.

W. D. Bynum

2,229 1,164 1,787 1,838 2,038 2,945 977 2,272 3,506 18,256

Aurality, 256.

TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Wm. F. MoNagny. Adolph J. You.

2,779

2,670

1,264

5,759

446

1,99 16,926

.17,931

Headquarters To Be Kept Open. The Democratic State committee room in the Union Block are to be retained, and kept open from now until the next campaign. "We shall begin to organize for the next battle immediately," said Secretary Reilly to-day. "Some one will be here in charge all the time, and by the time another election rolls around we will be in better shape than ever before."

The Republican committee has been too much disheartened to consider what it will do. The rooms occupied in the Demison Hotel during the campaign have been given up, and others have not been engaged.

Before leaving the city Chairman Gowdy and Secretary Millikan, of the Republican committee, called at the Democratic committee rooms, congratulated Chairman Taggart and Secretary Reilly, and had cigars with them over the result.

Democratic Plurality in Indiana. in the Union Block are to be retain

Democratic Plurality in Indiana.
Returns from all the counties in the State
show a plurality for the head of the Democratic ticket of 8,531.

CITY PARAGRAPHS.

BANKS TO-DAY. Clearings......\$511,241 50 | Balances. The members of the Indianapolis Musicians' Protective Association have been ordered not to play at the Mænnerchor Hall so long as the Mænnerchor society employs Reinhold Miller or any of his orchestra for concerts and entertainments.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

FREE HTIW EVERY SUIT.



Double-Breasted Suits for boys, in all the nobby effects of the season. They are having an immense run, but we keep the stock so well assorted that we can fit every shape. Come and see these, and other novelties that we want to show you.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF



Fine Clothing, Hats and Furnishings

PARISIAN CLOAK HOUSE,



68 and 70 East Washington Street.

WE ARE STILL IN THE RING!

Considering our immense sales of the past two weeks, we have concluded to keep the ball rolling by offering this week yet lower prices than

Department, as we will save you from \$2 to \$5 on each garment. Our line consists of Seal,

Be sure and visit our Fur

Mink, Otter, Beaver and Astrakhan, of all the latest shapes and styles.

68 and 70 East Washington St.

The Reign of Turkey.

The time approaches when the turkey reigns. For once in the year he routes the bull beef is at a discount about Thanksgiving time. But in no time does anything get ahead of the hog. The hog has become the symbol of getting ahead and "getting there" always, and in always

KINGAN'S

Matchless pork products—fresh as well as cured-take no second place for turkey or any other bird. The "mud lark" as the hog has been called, flies as high as the highest.



SMOKE

CHOICE PERFUMES. SATCHET POWDERS.

BROWNING & SON, 15 West Washington Street.

FAMOUS EAGLE.



TROM the time when the Remington
Typewriter—the first practical writing machine—was taken to the famous Remington Gun-Works in 1873, till the present day, the policy of careful, constant and progressive improvement there inaugurated, has been steadily carried on.

THE same policy will be pursued unceasingly in the future. Patents for improvements to this King of Typewriters are constantly issuing. It is now covered by

59 PATENTS, most of them having from twelve to seventeen years to run.

A MPLE guarantee is thus afforded to our patrons that they will not be subjected to the annoyances incident to the use of other machines on account of suits for infringement.

THE REMINGTON is to-day not only Unsurpassed, but Unapproached for Excellence of Design and Construction, Quality of Work, Simplicity and Durability.

WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT,

327 Broadwday, New York.

Indianapolis Branch, 34 East Market Street



Suits to order \$13 00 and up.
Trousers to order 8 00 and up.
Overcoats to order 12 50 and up.

Are you too fat? R. HUDNUT'S MARIENBAD



Prepared with scrupulous care. Highest award at all Pure Food Expositions. Each package makes two large pies. Avoid imitations—and insist on having the NONE SUCH brand. MERRELL & SOULE, Syracuse, N. Y.

or the liquor appartite to arise.

64. DEN #PECIFIC CO. Prop'rs, Clarinani.

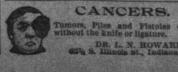
65. Dage book of pertionizer res. To be had "
F. Will Pantzer, 54 W. Washington st.: H.]

immer, 78 E. Washington st, Indianapolis. REMINCTON



WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, Tel. 451. Indianapolis House, 34 E. Market St.

LOTHING, Cloaks and Dress Goods on Easy Payments. All goods delivered on first payment. The FULLER CLOAK CO. 83 East Washington Street.



BRILL'S STEAM DYE WORKS

VANDALIA LINE. SHORINGS ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.
From Indianapolis Union Station:
Trains leave for St. Louis, 8:10 am, 11:50
am, 12:20 pm, 11 pm. Trains connect at
Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11 pm train.
Greencastle and Terre Haute accommodation leaves 4 pm.
Arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am, 4:50 am,
2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greencastle accommodation arrives 10 am.
Sleeping and, parlor cars are run on
through trains.

THE BEST LINE CINCINNATI.



ice No. 26 South Illinois street and

BRITANNICA.

All delivery of volumes and sets of Britannica are now made from THE NEWS offic—Britannica headquarters room 1, second floor, News building. All our subscriber can get their volumes promptly at first of each month. Any inattention or delay should be promptly reported to THE NEWS Telephone 161.

CUT THIS OUT AND PRESERVE IT.

YOUR CHANCE.

Now, at the hight of the season, we offer at

THE VAST BARGAIN

Of about 200 Ladies' Top Coats in plain cloth Scotch weaves and diagonal cloth; some fur trimmed, others plain -all perfect finish and tailor made; new and stylish. The regular prices are \$14,\$15 and

No reserves; all to go.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Fine Pottery, Choice Plates, Cups and Saucers

Bingham & Walk,

EVERYTHING.

LACE CURTAINS. OUR PRIOES ARE ALWAYS THE LOWEST.

The Boston Dry Looks Co is the place to buy Drygoods-they undersell their neighbors.

GREAT BOOK SALE

BANNON & CO.'S. 2,500 BOOKS.

The UNIVERSAL LIBRARY, embracing all he favorite authors, bound in paper, only 7 cents 2,500 BOOKS.

The ARLINGTON EDITION, bound in cloth, and comprising all the popular authors, in poetry and prose, only 15c each.

One bale of Carriage Sponges, a great bargalu, Two cases of fine Bath Sponges, 10c each. See our 10c Chamois.

THE GREAT 25c STORE, 26 and 28 North Illinois Street.

MEN'S GLOVES

Street Gloves \$1 to \$2. Dress Gloves, \$1.50 to \$2.25 Driving Gloves, 50c to \$1.50. The largest line we have ever shown.

TUCKER'S

GLOVE STORE, 10 E. Washington St.

BUY YOUR HATS

Best Goods! Bottom Prices!

21 and 23 South Illinois St.

Riley's Beautiful Poem,

'AN OLD SWEETHEART OF MINE.'

HALUSTRATED IN COLORS.

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.

A SERMON ON FOOT-BALL. The Bible Is Difficult, But "Gridiron Field" and "V Rush" Are Easy.

The Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk, of the Third Christian chnrch, yesterday discussed foot-ball from his pulpit. He had before him an account of Saturday's game in this city. He read it and discussed it section by section. He had led up to the subject by a discussion of the alleged mystery and obscurity of the Scriptures. Some people, he said, complained of the difficulty they had in comprehending the Bible. It was hard to understand, and its symbolic phrases were confusing and incomprehensible.

"The same folk," the preacher said, "will have no difficulty in mastering the meaning of foot-ball or other athletic phrases, which are full of unknown quantities. They seem to get exact ideas from such phrases as 'the two elevens lined up on the gridiron field as follows.' They do not complain of any difficulty in learning the significance of the of the term, 'V rush line.'"

The preacher was of the opinion that equal zeacher was of the Scriptures or any

of the term, 'V rush line.'"

The preacher was of the opinion that equal zeal in study of the Scriptures or any literature would remove all difficulties. Incidentally he referred to the statement that there was some "slugging" in Saturday's game, and recalled that both of the teams came from Christian colleges.

PITYING THE WORN-OUT MULES. Patrons Complaining of the Clifford and Columbia-Avenue Stock.

These are hard times on the Clifford and Columbia-avenue mule lines—hard times for the patrons and for the mules. live stock on these lines is complained of daily. Some of the mules are worn out and are badly beaten by the drivers. The latter say they can not make their runs unless they beat the mules. Many of the latter seem to be worn out, overworked and un-derfed. At least they are in such poor con-dition as to excite the pitying remarks of all who see them. The company has been selling off some old stock, and patrons of the nule lines hope this means that fresh live stock is to be put into service until spring, when electric lines are hoped for.

EVERYTHING.

For Furniture the Egyptians employed ebony, acacia, cedar, sycamore, and other woods not identified. Ivory from the elephant and hippopotamus and glass pastes were used for inlaying, and specimens of marquetry are not uncommon. Gilded furniture is represented in the paintings in the tombs. Come see some examples in our stock—we have everything; the rare and curious as well as the sturdy, everyday popular furniture at popular prices.

PASTMAN,
SCHLEICHER

BOSTON

BOSTON

BOSTON

IMPORTERS

OF

LACE CURTAINS.

PURDIFICATE ARE ALWAYS

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS

The Stupendous Fighres Exhibited In the Number of Cure Ferformed Ry Them.
While Indianspolis locates of many elemant buildings, her Soldiers' Monument and ner commercial progress and prominence, which and selected in paint buildings, her Soldiers' Monument and ner commercial progress and prominence of physicians; that class of gentlemen who of physicians; that class of gentlemen who of physicians is reduced by a prominence of uncertainty and place them. The set as so gentlemen who coats of physicians; that class of gentlemen who of the severe "sthieal code," and place them who coats of free thought and freer practice, without having to wear a badge upon which is insertibed, "I am one of the ethical gentlemen, What I can't cure is doomed." This ironclad bond matured, and been crowned with a practice obtained by the part of the times indicate that this chain, which was been the means of keeping in the background many a brilliant mind matured, and been crowned with a practice signs of the times indicate that this chain, which was been the means of keeping in the task the entire of the severe "ethical code," and place themselves been the means of keeping in the task some are found among them who can be developed themselves been the means of keeping in the task some are found among them who can be developed themselves been the means of keeping in the clask of interpretable and one of the thiese individual th

eighteen thousand unsolicited testimonials, no afflicted person can doubt the Doctor's skill, or if one should doubt, then the next honorable step is to call and investigate for oneself. Dr. Brubaker is gifted with the wonderful occult faculty of reading and diagnosing diseases without asking a question—another proof that he is a born physician, and one who doubtless must inspire his patients with the fullest confidence in his ability to cure.

Dr. Ayres, the gentlemanly partner of Dr. Brubaker. has been before the public for many years, and in his varied practice has been eminently successful. He is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Vermont, took post graduate courses at Bellevie, New York city, the University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia. He also spent some time in Berlin and Vienna, where he finished his medical course and where he had critical practice in perfecting his specialties. On returning to this country he was city physician of his native town in Massachusetts, and enjoyed a wide field of successful practice throughout his State. Like Dr. Brubaker, he is peculiarly fitted for his profession, and his universal success in his speciplties, which are diseases of the skin, facial blemishes, removal of moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair (which he removes by electricity), and stomach and bowel troubles verify his claims. He is master of medical electricity, and this subtle fluid, under his skillful manipulation, performs wonders in reaching and curing diseases. He is thoroughly and scientifically informed upon every phase of this branch of medical practice, and the pleasing manner which he applies it in treatment is both a suprise and a revelation to his patients.

THE WORLD DO MOVE.

In Which It Resembles a City Institution.

Those who desire from any cause to pass the civil service examination are informed that a special department at very low rates, under competent instructors, has been opened for that purpose in the Spencerian Business College, over Big Four Ticket Office, southeast corner Washington and Meridian sts., city. Remember, after you take this course, you can pass any examination in the civil service.

If this is not progress, what is it?

Rheumatiam.

My right hand was so badly swollen with inflammatory rheumatism that I carried it in a
sling. The pain was agonizing. I was relieved in
twelve hours and cured in three days by Perry's
Magic Rheumatism Cure. JOHN P. CRUSE.
Made and sold only at Perry's drug store, 149 E.
Washington st.

Washington st.

Perry's Liquid Lightning cures toothache in a noment, for 10 cents. Doncherknow That You Never See a girl smile without thinking she has a piece of White's Yucatan gum-tucked away behinds

Nothing so nice for buoying up the spirits, producing a good appetite and assuring health and happiness as pure wine. Dry Catawba, Delaware, Claret, Sweet Catawba, Port, Sherry, French Clarets and Rhine wines, put up ready for delivery by Jacob Bos, 35 S. Delaware st. Telephone 1695.

From one to five dollars saved by getting your oliday presents at Clark's, 66 E. Washington string your copies. All Dental Work at Half Prices oston Dentists, News Building.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for childething rests the child, comforts mother. uncherknow That Nothing Will Kill effects of a smile more thoroughly or pleas y than a piece of White's Yucatan Gum.

Teeth Filled Without Pain
By the Hale method, which is guaranteed to be
PERFECTLY HARMLESS AND EFFICIENT

As advertised in the Sunday papers, our store will be like a great fair this week. Our mid-season

Millinery Opening Tuesday and Wednesday will offer unusual attractions in

Hats and Bonnets. The great sale of

Dress Goods Will offer extraordinary bar-

Winter Underwear.

Our big purchases of these goods, as advertised, have arrived and are on sale to-day.

Furs and Cloaks.

The latest styles for winter in these goods will be displayed this week.

Carpets and Rugs.

As advertised, the sale of Store open Monday night. these goods will be continued this week.

All this week. Forty Oil Paintings by T. C. Steele and W. Forsyth. Their summer's work on exhibition. Everybody cordially invited to call.

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY, 33 South Meridian Street.

GERMAN LUNG TONIC

CHEERFUL PILLS.

WILEY'S,

98 North Illinois.

This week everything in our house at a special bargain.

Another lot 10-4 Sheeting only 121c yard, worth 20c. 50 pairs extra good Blankets at 75c

3,000 yards Canton Flannel at 5c

Genuine Indigo Blue Prints, best goods, only 6c yard.

Turkey Red Damask at 18c yard,
worth 25c.

Big bargains in German Damasks, Towels and Napkins.
42-inch fancy Dress Cloth at 25c

yard, worth 50c. Black Henriettas and Cashmeres marked down for this sale. Broad Cloths and Ladies' Cloths

from 49c yard up.

Best Cambrics, with dress pattern, only 41c yard.

Best Thread, 3 spools for 10c.

1c paper. Good Kid Gloves only 50c pair. Don't miss our cheap sale of Un-Cloaks almost given away at our

98 North Illinois Street.

closing-out sale.

DR. POTTER

DR. L. M. ROWE, 34 North Meridian St. Office Hours 2 to 4 Telephone 461.

Dr. G. W. Lutz, DISEASES OF WOMEN.
Office removed to 69½ North Illinois St.

DR. DAWSON E. BARNES,

Dr. C. L. Barnes. Surgery—Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose an iroat. Cross Eyes straightened in one minut ithout pain. Office 213 North Illinois street.

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As the only house that give the bargains advertised.

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GARMENT.

Fur or Cloth.

RINK'S

The Only Cloak House,

30 and 32 North Illinois St.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK. Gents' Nobby styles English Bluchers,

\$2.50

GEO. J. MAROTT. 26 and 28 East Washington St.

Our Wonderful Sale of Men's Fine Tailor-Made Suits at



Will serve to strengthen our strong hold on the confidence of the masses. We defy anybody to bring forward better pleased thousands of customers than we fitted with these \$15 Suits last week. They are trumpeting the praises of our goods throughout the city and State. We open your eyes with bargains the like of which you never saw before. Come and see for yourself. Thousands of Single-Breasted Suits, Double-Breasted Suits, Cutaway and Best Thread, 3 spools for 10c.

Best Thread, 3 spools for 10c.

3,000 papers full count Pins only perfect in fit, perfect in workmanship, suits that any man, mechanic or millionaire, may be proud to wear, go in this sale at \$15. Compare them in point of price, compare them in all the points of desirability with any or all would-be competition. They will stand the test, and prove that the Model is the people's most profitable trading place.

Trade moves on at a very brisk pace in our

And no wonder, for we certainly show the largest and best stock of Boys' and Children's Clothing in Indiana. This week we offer a big drive in

FLANNEL WAISTS.

50 dozen "Rochester" Flannel Waists, regular \$2 grade, we will offer this week for

All colors and all sizes from 4 to 14.

A GREAT SHOE SALE.

We have on hand 300 pairs of Ladies' Vici Kid Shoes, made by the celebrated firm of Faunce & Spinney. They should have been delivered September 1, but, owing to a rush of orders, were not shipped until November 1. We declined to accept them, and, rather than have them returned, Faunce & Spinney made us a very liberal allowance. The Shoes are our regular \$4 grade, and come in all styles of toe, and all sizes and. widths. This week take your pick of them

\$2.00

We're giving wonderful values in Underwear, Gloves, Shirts and Hosiery. You can be fitted out from head to foot at the

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

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BUY YOUR CLOAKS, FURS

HALF-PRICE SALE.

Do you want to be dressed neat and stylish and wear a \$40 or \$50 Overcoat at one-half the price?

Every garment bears the name of the tallor it was made by.
Suits and Overcoats, which were made to order for \$30, \$40 and \$50, we will sell at \$15, \$20 and \$25.
All alterations to improve a fit free of

All goods kept in repair for one year. Original Misfit Parlor,

35 North Illinois Street, Y. M. C. A. Building. Be sure you are in right place.

Diamonds as an investment. rth which you can wear for years and

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FRANK H. SMITH, 22 North Pennsylvania Street. All kinds of Mercantile Printing.

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40 styles. Your wife wants one for a

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LOADED SHELLS AND AMMUNITION. The best goods and lowest prices, LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington St.

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